ever before in the history of this newspaper. This is also true of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, "Cir-

culation books open to all." "First in Everything."

Eight Young Women Ouit When

loyal Employe.

Eight young women employed by
the Acme Folding Box Co. at Second

street and Lucas avenue have been on a "walkout" since Saturday. Their foreman, Jesse Schloss, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter the question of loyalty precipitated the "strike," but he was still endeavoring to induce

n the company's employ had been

alk to the window to see him. Sat-

alleged to be disloyal reported for

work Schloss bade her good-morn

Schloss explained that he intended

be equally courteous to all. Miss

irls in her department walked our

16 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Troop Train Crashes Into An-

other in Colorado.

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 12.-

C. P. Preston, First Sergeant. F. T. Whitehouse, musician, G. B. Alexander, band leader.

This offended some of the oth-

oted as saying that if the President

World Reconstruction Is Made.

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TEUTONS CAPTURE 10,000 ITALIANS ON UPPER PLAVE

Berlin Announces Retreating the girls to return to their work. Force Surrendered After Being Cut Off — Belluno, passed the factory they wouldn't on West Bank of Piave, urday morning, when one of the girls Taken by Invaders.

Vigorous Fighting Occurs Along the River - Italians Lillie Rudolph, a forelady, and sever Said to Be Making Stand 3 SOLDIERS KILLED, PROBABLY on Lower Course.

Paris Newspaper Declares One Section of Denver & Rio Grande Trentino Thrust Will Compel Italians to Fall Back to Three soldiers were killed and a number, probably 16, were injured. Adige Below Venice.

BY Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 12.— mile west of Cotopaxi, a station in the Royal Gorge. The dead are: The Austro-German forces in Northern Italy have cut off 10,000 retreat ing Italians in the upper Playe Val

ler, the War Office announces. The all the injured will recover.

Sugana Valley (Italian front) ground railroad report. has been gained by fighting. troops have taken by storm the Vidor bridgehead on the east bank of "SLACKER RAID" ON POOL ROOM is looking after every detail of transportation from the ships' holds to the Piave, which was stubbornly de-

ing eastward beyond Asiago and pressed them back somewhat at one frequenters of the place. point. Belluno has been taken by allied (Teutonic) troops. (Belluno is in the foothills of the Alps. 51 miles north of Venice, and is on the west bank of the Plave.)

"The enemy has made a stand on the lower Piave."

German Attempt at Encirclement Said to Have Failed.

y Associated Press.
ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Sunday, Nov 11.-The enemy's operations on the north and east in an attempt at en circlement of the Italians have not succeeded. The menace on the Ital ian left wing also is virtually past.

The reconcentration of the Italian army along the newly chosen line of defense is now virtually an accomplished fact. The troops have taken no their positions in trenches, ib gun emplacements have been made ready and the whole vast organiza tion is preparing for the battle that is not so far off. The men are i good spirits and a feeling of deter mination prevails in all ranks.

Main Front Shortened. Retirement of that part of the Italian force in the Carnia district of Northern Venetia has shortened the Italian main front, which now preent a compact line extending about 20 miles along the new river defenses

The allies are represented on the new front by some British batteries from the Carso. England's announcement that she will continue to send reinforcements without de lay and spare no effort to prevent the keenest satisfaction and enthusi-

Vesterday's report from Gen Diaz the new commander, stated that Italian rear guards crossed the Piave River near Susegana, after destroy ing the bridges. This river should be noted carefully. A glance at the map will show that, after the Tagliamento and the Livenza, the Piave is the first important stream capable of interposing a strong tactical po sition. The upper part of the river is backed by the slopes of the Grappa hills. Further down it has behind it the Asolo hills and the large forest of Montello, both of which are advantageous in giving high advanced wooded points in a flat coun-The river is deep, wide, stony and brideless. Its mouth is 25 miles line is cannot be indicated further

For several days the gravity of the situation for Venice has not been underestimated, and suitable pre cautionary measures have been taken to protect this great art center. The city preserves comparative calm, while picturesque gondolas. filled with passengers and goods take departing throngs to the station. The municipality is affording every asis allowing two lires daily to the The Government is keenly alive to the situation as regards the artistic treasures of the city, and military nd naval operations doubtless would be considered secondary to saving

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Civilians Leaving Venice.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1917-22 PAGES.

FACTORY GIRLS "WALK OUT" PERSHING REPORTS LABOR OUTLINES PART IT WANTS IN STEADY ARRIVAL OF U. S. TROOPS PEACE CONFERENCE

of Single Soldier on Way to France, Says General.

PRAISE FROM

acter and Intelligence of American Reserve Men.

ver & Rio Grande Railroad, about a mile west of Cotopaxi, a station near the Royal Gorge. The dead are:

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correspondents as follows:

All lived in Utah. It is believed The statement says the Teuton and three of a train carrying troops already. After a study of the great in the readjustments to come with tion which has adopted the name of forces have advanced from Belluno eastward. The conductor of the sector transportation problems I made a the dawn of peace.

All-Russian Committee for saving ond section reports his train was recommendation, which the department of the country and the revolution and the revoluti Expert Traffic Men Aid.

"Assisted by expert traffic men he the rail head destination.

A "slacker raid," the first of its "Thus, through the generals and The communication issued yesterkind in St. Louis, was made on a poolroom at 104 North Jefferson avenue yesterday. Policemen had been informed that a number of young men who had evaded the draft were on the communication issued yester.

"Thus, through the generals and captains of industry, the organizing ability of our country will support our Generals and Captains of the informed that a number of young fighting forces for relieving the regular to the communication issued yester. men who had evaded the draft were lar Quartermaster's Department of frequenters of the place.

Eleven men, apparently of draft our strength against an enemy who

Eliminating Waste! Both Home and National Advertisers conserved their

appropriations yesterday by concentrating their advertising in the POST-DISPATCH, thus eliminating useless duplication in circulation, which is waste.

Advertisers know that St. Louis' One Big Medium alone completely covers the city and adjacent territory and always sells the merchandise. For example, yesterday, Sunday, these advertisers, as usual, bought far more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than in both the other two

papers combined. The count for Sunday, Nov.	11th:
Total Paid Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	374 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	62 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising-	206 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH alone	171 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	35 Cels
POST DISPATCH slone	42 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH alone	33 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	9 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH alone	126 Cols. 108 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	18 Cols.
Quality Advertising.	
Department Store Advertising—	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	19,745 18,320
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1,425
POST DISPATCH alone	9217
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.	4715
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	4502
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	795 None
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	795
Automobile Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.	7986 7557
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	429
POST-DISPATCH alone	10,726
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	7,350
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	3376
POST-DISPATCH alone	3913
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	3154
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	759
POST-DISPATCH alone	1383
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	745
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	638
Average for the first 6 months, 1917:	
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Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday. 195,985

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

STREET FIGHTING IS CONTINUED IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Wage-Earners Demanded When phone Stations, Whereabouts of His Army in Doubt.

FRENCH CONSCRIPTION DISCUSSED BOLSHEVIKI IS ATTACKED

Officers Pay Tribute to Char- May Be Vital to Nation to Draft Marauders Found With Stolen Workers for Government, in Moscow. Report Says.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.-De-IN FRANCE, Nov. 12.—"Troops and mand for "adequate and direct" rep- p. m.—Street fighting is proceeding supplies are arriving in increasing resentation of wage earners at the constantly. Junkers loyal to the Kernumbers," said Gen. Pershing to the world peace conference is made in ensky government regained possescorrespondents yesterday. "Thanks the annual report of the executive sion of the telephone station this to the French, British and American council of the American Federation navies, the submarine to date has not claimed the life of a single American of Labor, submitted today to the feded to be approaching the city, is un soldier on the troop ships bound for eration in convention here | The re- known at this hour. Three soldiers were killed and a number, probably 16, were injured, early today, in a rear-end collision between two troop trains on the Denver & Bio Grande Bailrood about a ver & Bio Grande Bailrood about a very least of the volume ver & Bio Grande Bailrood about a very least of the volume ver & Bio Grande Bailrood about a very least of the volume ver & Bio Grande Bailrood about a very least of the volume ver & Bio Grande Bailrood about a very least of the volume ver & Bio Grande Bailrood about a very least of the volume very least of the v

Questions raised by the war occupy virtually the entire report. No room is left for doubt that the Gen. Pershing explained the American transportation system to the United States Government has the which reached London yesterday unanimous support "I have just made a tour of the American labor in the war, and it Italians are said to have surrendered.

American labor in the war, and it is asserted with equal emphasis that bases. New methods in army organication and the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique on the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average on Petrograd and fighting was unique of the vital interests of the average of the vital interests accident was between sections two ization are showing excellent results citizen demand that he have a voice der way in the city. An organiza-

ing before Feltre (a railway point traveling about five miles an hour ment approved, that all matters rements in the last year is tempered the country and the revolution anouthwest of Belluno).

The announcement of last night aid:

The sette Commune and in the first section, moving 25 lating to transportation and construction and be based on principles of human of days or hours.
welfare and not the result of taking advantage of the nation's neces- wireless from R ssia: sity. Freedom of expression is upheld, but the report says those who commissaries:

> Wilson's Address Part of Report. table that the European conflagration would spread to America. Un- defeated. der the heading "Labor and the War," the report says:
> "Under all circumstances it is the

support of the Government which rensky. undertakes to make that principle

war is emphasized particularly in the around the All-Russian Committee ant in the negro officers' training "peace terms," which advocates an lution."
International agreement to secure Another Russian wireless disinternational agreement to secure peace and the settlement of the prespeace and the settlement of the prespeace and the settlement of the prespeace and the settlement of the prespective. "A regiment faithful to the Gov."

"A regiment faithful to the Gov."

"It is an imperative duty from which there is no escape that wageearners as well as all other citizens of this republic support our Government in its righteous effort to defend principles of humanity and to mobs on Petrograd. establish democracy in international relations. Because we desire permanent peace it is our duty to fight and sacrifice until these purposes can be achieved.

"When nations can send repre sentatives to negotiate peace terms in accord with this concept, maintain that the basic provision of the peace treaty should be formulated with regard to the rights and welfare of the men, women and children constituting the nations rather than the governments of the nations. The Government should be only ar instrumentality of the people instead of dominating and actuating their lives. This terrific war must wipe out all vestiges of the old concept that the nation belongs to the ruler

Secret Diplomacy Denounced. We hold that the same principles should apply to relations between nations and that secret diplomacy should be replaced by diplomatic representatives responsible to the people of their own people and reeived by either the Parliament of the country to which they are ac credited or by a representative of the people, responsible to them. "Working people have never been properly represented in diplomatic The future must be con structed upon broader lines than the past. We insist, therefore, that the Government of the United States provide adequate and direct representatives of wage earners among the plenipotentiaries sent to th Peace Congress, and urge upon the abor movements of other countries to take like action.

"We urge the adoption of the following declarations as the basis upon which peace must be negotiated: "1. The combination of the free

"2. Governments derive their just power from the consent of the gov-"3. No political or economic re

strictions meant to benefit some na-Continued on Page 4 Column 1.

U-Boats Have Not Caused Loss Adequate Representation of Kerensky Forces Regain Tele-

Goods Shot; Cossacks Active

PETROGRAD, Sunday, Nov. 11, 3

armored cars.

of organized from Petrograd said regiments loyal

"To all army organizations and

tions should be punished as traitors. open attacks against them began and overthrown. fusillades are taking place in the President Wilson's war address to streets at some places. The tele-Congress is included in the report, phones are in the hands of the junkphones are in the hands of the junk-ers. The Dowmin was occupied by with the declaration adopted by a ers. The Dowmin was occupied by meeting of union officials last the General Army Committee which March when it was seen to be inevi- have removed the Bolsheviki guards. "In Moscow the Red Guard was

Delegation Sent to Kerensky. "Premier Kerensky will approach Petrograd toward evening. Commuduty of any Government to protect its people against willful and wholesale murder. * * * A people unwill-mittee for saving the country and the ing to make the supreme sacrifice in revolution has been sent to M. Ke-

"Liquidation of the Bolsheviki adgood are undeserving to live and en- venture is only a matter of days or joy the privilege of free, democratic hours. For more successful liquidaovernment."

tion of this adventure it is necessary
that all democratic forces unite

Louis negro who last month was
commissioned as a Second Lieutensection of the report devoted to for saving the country and the revo- camp at Des Moines, Io., has com-

ernment and the revolution in full his commission, and, after being adsection says:

agreement with the Cossacks, the vised to remove his uniform, fled soldiers' and workmen's delegates from that city in civilian clothes. and all democratic organizations oc-The rebels are retiring in disorderly missions and who were given a wel-

> against marauders and pillagers. Those caught with stolen goods are city, and after his treatment there foot when he attempted to escape being shot immediately. Those guilty of rebelling are being handed over turned to St. Louis, relating his adto the military revolutionary court." Proclomation to Soldiers

> A proclamation has been issued to Malcoski, who describes himself as a Fort Dodge, Io., where he is now sta- not knowing his brother had been member of the All-Russian Commit- tioned. . He told of the incident at arrested, he was waiting for him. tee and commissary of the Petrograd Vicksburg in the following letter to Military District. This proclamation J. E. Mitchell, managing editor of is given as follows in a wireless mes- the Argus, a St. Louis publication rings, which were identified as besage from Petrograd:

"Gallant regiments from the front. ding of innor ' blood, arrest imme- render any military courtesy whatand ruining the country.

"In order to indicate which regiments are faithful, send delegations to the regiments moving from the kinds of names and said I need not look to them for a salute, for I months' sentence in 'ail for carrying.

but that the Cossacks declined to do so and are working with other elements in organizing opposition. The day I left in disguise and my mother brought my clothes up to me at Greenville, Miss. On the following day I left for St. Louis." Government institutions in Moscov including the arsenals, telegraph offices, banks and railway stations, are said to have passed into the hands Chestnut street, Sanders gave more Two Ministers Released

assume his duties. M. Nikitin, Min- had to honor. ister of the Interior, and M. Gvozdeff, Minister of Labor, also were re- told here, called on him at his par-

leased. peoples of the world in a common the defender; of the Winter Palace first he refused to comply with this covenant for genuine and practical was very feeble. Although the Min- order, but when he noticed co-operation to secure justice and ister made a great effort to persuade forming he decided, he said, for the therefore peace in relations between the garrison to remain at its posts, protection of his parents, to go. He the palace capitulated after a large bomb had beer 'rown inside.

The formation of a Committee of Public Safety in Petrograd, accordgraph from Petrograd dated Satur-

Former Exile Who Was Made Foreign Minister by Bolsheviki in Russia



Trotzky, Forcian Minister in the Cabinet which was announced by abuse the freedom of the press to undermine the nation's 'ree institu- is increasing in Petrograd. Today sian revolution in March. He was in New York when the Czar was

SAYS NEGRO OFFICER

to Remove Uniform and That

today that Joseph B. Sanders, a St. burg. Miss., the home of his parents. when he visited them after receiving Lieut. Sanders was one of the 43

the chief radio telegraphic station. Oct. 15 after receiving their comcome reception and generally accord-"Severe measures are being taken ed the honors of their military rank.

Lieut, Sanders reported the occurthe soldiers of Petrograd" by M. rence to the War Department from Eighth and Market streets,

devoted to the interest of negroes: "I arrived in Vicksburg on Oct. 18 faithful to the revolution and the and was met by a platoon of white rishing Goods Store in Toledo. country, have approached the capi- soldiers standing around the station. tographs of Jacob Priola have been tal. In order hat there be no shed- They did not make any attempt to identified by pawnbrokers in Detroit diately all those who are betraying ever, but that was all right and I did whom they had received jewelry not say anything to any of them.
"I was met on the streets by the

Reports from Moscow to Petro- would not get it. And I was knocked grad, another dispatch says, state that a majority of the soldiers' and workmen's delegates there voted to support the Petrograd Bolsheviki, but that the Corselva (1997). Would not get it. And I was knocked off the sidewalks on several occasions and then cursed and ordered to get out of my uniform and leave town and not show up on the streets. "I left in disguise and my mother

Gives Account of Incident. At a smoker given to Lieut. San ders and other negro officers at 2323 details of the occurrence at Vicksburg, according to Mitchell. He de Admiral Verdervski, Minister of clared that the soldiers informed him Marine, was released on Friday, that no "nigger" could wear a uni these advices state, and invited to form in Mississippi that white people Two police officers, Lieut, Sanders

ents' home and ordered him to get They report that the resistance by out of his uniform and leave t wn. At then put on an old suit of his father's and went out through the rear door Outside, he was accosted by

ing to a message to the Daily Tele- let him pass, however, as Lieut. Sanders believes he was not recognized

JEWELS RECOVERED IN \$10,000 ROBBER

He Left Vicksburg.

The searching of two suspicious looking men for concealed weapons two weeks ago, a routine police pro ceeding, has cleared up a \$10,000 ;ewelry robbery committed in Toledo O., early in September. Through let-ters found on the men the police Fri day night arrested Jacob Priola of follows: Little Rock, Ark., who had in his possession some of the stolen jewelry. Revolvers Found on Men.

Had Gems Stolen in

Toledo.

Detectives assigned to watch the Market street district east of Twelfth street, saw two suspicious looking cupied the town of Tsarkoe-Selo and negro officers who visited St. Louis and Market streets two weeks ago. weapons and found two loaded revolvers on each.

The men were arrested, one of He went to Vicksburg from this them, James Priola, being shot in the venture at a smoker in his honor cated that his brother would be in waited for him and arrested him at Rings Found in Pockets.

In his pockets were three signet ing a part of \$10,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the People's Furand Memphis as those of a man from stolen in the Toledo robbers Detectives arrived from Toledo to

months' sentence in 'ail for carrying

CLOUDY WITH TEMPERATURE ABOVE FREEZING TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.

A HUCKLEBERRY TO LEAD THEM.

Yesterday -THOSE FINNS NEED ligh, 54, at 4 p. 1.; low. 47, at

Official forcast for St. Louis loudy tonight: morrow fair; much rature; the re tonight will

eezing point. might and touch change in mperature. Illinois: Cloudy

onight: slightly extreme south portion; to-Continued on Page 2, Column 4. In the civilian clothes he had donned. morrow fair.

ENDURING PEACE ONLY BY VICTORY. SAYS PRESIDENT

PRICE St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent

Asks American Federation Convention at Buffalo for Full Support of Labor in the Vital Undertaking of Winning This War.

Declares He Likes Men Who Nnow How to Pull in Harness: Horses That Kick Over Traces Must Be Put in Corral.

Any Who Supposes Free Enterprises Can Continue if Pan-Germanism Is Achieved Is as Fatuous as Dreamers of Russia.

AUDITORIUM, BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.-President Wilson made a personal and eloquent appeal here today for the full support of organized labor for the Government in the conduct of the war. Speaking before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, he declared the war could not be won unless all factions sink their differences and unite in a common cause

The President paid warm tribute Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and virtually called upon the federation to give him united support. He de-

pealed for co-operation.

Discussing Germany, the President declared flatly that Germany had started the war and that he was willing to await the verdict of history on that statement.

The creation of new instrumental-

ities for better co-operation between labor and capital was one suggestion by the President which was of prime Lieutenant Reports He Was Told Little Rock Man Arrested Here interest to the delegates to the convention.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, introducing Mr. Wilson, referred to him as "This man of destiny, spokes freedom, interpreter of the aims and spirit of our time, leader of thoughts and action among the nations of the

earth." The text of the President's speech

Mr. President, delegates of the dies and gentlemen-I esteem it a be thus admitted to your public councils. When your Executive Committee paid me the compliment of inviting me here, I gladly accepted the invitation because i seems to me that this, above all other times in our history, is the time for common counsel for the drawing, not only of the energies, but of the minds of the nation together. I thought that it was a welcome opportunity for disclosing to you some of the thoughts that have been gathering in my mind during

the last momentous months.

I am introduced to you as the President of the United States, and yet I would be pleased if you would put the thought of the office into one of your fellow citizens who has come here to speak, not in words of authority, but the words of counsel, the words which men should speak to one another who critical, perhaps, than the history of moment when it is every man's duty to forget himself, to forget his own interests, to fill himself with the nobility of a great national and world conception, and act upon's new platform, elevated above the ordinary affairs of life, elevated to where men have views of the long

I think that in order to realize ust what this moment of counsel is, it is very desirable that we should remind ourselves just how this war came about and just what it is for. You can explain most wars very simply, but the explanation of this is not so simple. Its roots run deep into all the obscure soils of history, and in my view this is the last decisive issue between the old principles of power and the new principle of freedom.

War Started by Germany. The war was started by Germany. Her authorities deny that they started it. But I am willing to let the statement I have just made await the verdict of his And the thing that needs to be explained is why Germany started the war. Remember what the position of Germany in the world was —as enviable a position as any na-tion has ever occupied. The whole world stood at admiration of her wonderful intellectual and material achievements, and all the intelectual men of the world went to school to her. As a university man

I have been surrounded by men trained in Germany, men who had resorted to Germany because nowhere else could they get such rough and searching training, particularly in the principles of science and the principles that underlie modern material achieve-

Her men of science had made her industries perhaps the most competent industries in the world. and the label "Made in Germany" was a guarantee of good workman-ship and of sound material. She had access to all the markets of world and every other mar who traded in those markets feared Germany because of her effective and almost irresistible competition. She had a place in the sun. Why was she not satisfied? What more did she want? There was nothing in the world of peace that she did not already have and have in abundance.

We boast of the extraordinary page of American advancement. We show with pride the statictics of the increase of our own industries and of the population of our Well, those statistics did not match the recent statistics of Germany. Her old cities took on youth, grew faster than any Amer can city ever grew; her old industries opened their eyes and saw a new world and went out for its conquest; and yet the authorities of Germany were not satisfied You have one part of the answe the question why she was not satisfied in her methods of com petition. There is no important industry in Germany upon which the Government has not laid its hands to direct it, and when necessity

You have only to ask any man you meet, who is familiar with the conditions that prevailed before the war in the matter of international competition which the German manufacturers and exporters used under the patronage and support of the Government of Ger-You will find that they were the same sorts of competition that we have tried to prevent by law without our own borders. If they could not sell their goods cheaper than ours at a profit to themselves, they could get a subsidy from the Government which made it possible to sell them cheaper, anyhow; and the conditions of competition were thus con trolled in large measure by the German Government itself. But that did not satisfy the German Government

'All the while there was lying behind its thought, in its dreams of the future, a political control which would enable it, in the long run, to dominate the labor and the industry of the world. They were not content with success by supeachievement; they wanted success by authority. I suppose very few of you have thought much about the Berlin-to-Bagdad rail-The Berlin-to-Bagdad railwas constructed in order to run the threat of force down the flank of the industrial undertakngs of half a dozen other countries so that when German competition came in it would not be resisted too far-because there was always possibility of getting German armies into the heart of that country quicker than any other army could be got there. Look at

the map of Europe now. Germany, in thrusting upon us again and again the discussion of peace, talks about what? Talks about Belgium, talks about Northern France, talks about Alsace Lorraine. Well, those are deeply interesting subjects to us and to them, but they are not talking about the heart of the matter.

Whta Map Now Shows. Take the map and look at it Getamny has absolute control of Austria-Hungary, practical control of the Balkan states, control of Turkey, control of Asia Minor. aw a map in which the whole thing was printed in appropliate black the other day and the black stretched all the way from Hamurg to Bagdad-the bulk of German power inserted into the heart of the world. If it can keep that, she has kept all that her dreams contemplated when the war began. If she can keep that, her power can disturb the world as long as one keeps it-always provided, for I feel bound to put this provise in. always provided the present in fluences that control the German

I believe that the spirit of freedom can get into the hearts of Germans and find as fine a welcome there as it can find in any other hearts. But the spirit of freedom does not suit the plans of the pan-Germans. Power cannot used with concentrated force against free peoples if it is used by free people.

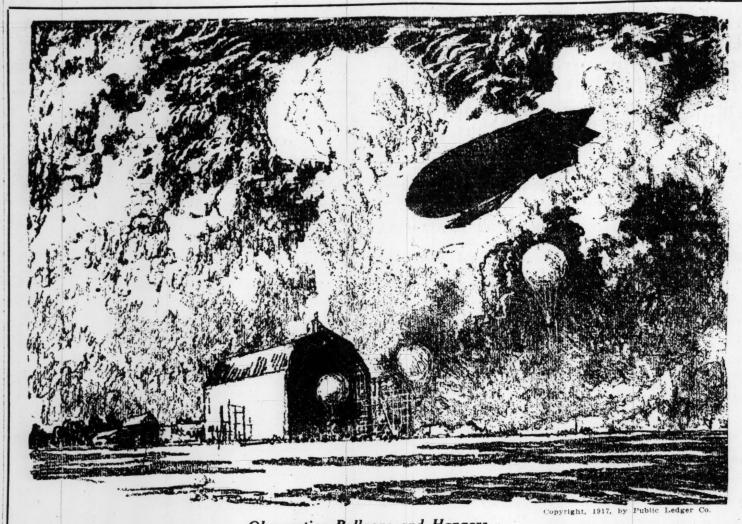
You know how many intimations come to us from one of the central Powers that it is more anxious for peace than the chief central Pow and you know that it means that the people in that central Power know that if the war ends as it stands, they will in effect themselves be vassals of Germany, notwithstanding that their populations are compounded with all the people of that part of the world and notwithstanding the fact that they do not wish, in their pride and proper spirit of nationality, to be so absorbed and dominated.

German Ambition to Rule. Germany is determined that the political power of the world shall belong to her. There have been such ambitions before. They have been in part realized. But never tefore have those ambitions been based upon so exact and precise and scientific a plan of domina-

May I not say that it is amazing to me that any group of people should be so ill-informed as to suppose, as some groups in Russia apparently suppose, that any reforms planned in the interest of the people can live in the presence of a Germany powerful enough to undermine or overthrow them

America at War===No. 1.

Drawn by Joseph Pennell, America's Most Famous Etcher.



Observation Balloons and Hangars. R. PENNELL has been permitted to visit numerous cantonments and what he has seen. These drawings will be published in St. Louis exclusively munitions and arms plants where the great work of equipping by the Post-Dispatch. Pennell visited similar plants in England and France, America for the war is under way, and he has made drawings of but he says the work in America far surpasses anything he saw abroad.

free men that compounds with the present German Government is compounding for its own destruc-tion. But that is not the whole of the story. Any man in America, or elsewhere, who supposes that the free industry and enterrpise of the world can continue if the pan-German plan is achieved and German power fastened upon the world, is as fatuous as the dreamers of Rus-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

What I am opposed to is not the feeling of the pacifists, but their stupidity. My heart is with them, but my mind has a contempt for I want peace, but I know how to get it, and they do not.

You will notice that I sent a friend of mine, Col. House, to Europe, who is as great a lover of peace as any man in the world; but I did not send him on a peace mission; I sent him to take part in a confrence as to how the war was to be won; and he knows, as I know, that that is the way to get peace, if you want it for more than few minutes.

All of this is a preface to the conference that I referred to with regard to what we are going to do. If we are true friends of freedomour own or anybody else's-we will see that the power of this country and the productivity of this country is raised to its absolute maximum and that absolutely nobody is allowed to stand in

the way of it Duty to Finish the Job.

When I say that nobody is allowed to stand in the way, I don't mean that they shall be prevented by the power of the Government, but by the power of the American spirit. Our duty, if we are to do this great thing and show America to be what we believe her to be, the greatest hope and energy of the world, then must be to stand together night and day, until the job is finished.

While we are fighting for freedom we must see, among other things, that labor is free; and that means a number of interesting things. It means not only that we must do what we have declared our purpose to do, see that the conditions of labor are not rendered more onerous by the warbut also that we shall see to it that the instrumentalities by which the conditions of labor are improved are not blocked or checked.

That we must do. That has been the matter about which I have taken pleasure in conferring from time to time with your president, Mr. Gompers. And. may be permitted to do so. I want to express my admiration of his patriotic courage, his large vision and his statesmanlike sense of what is to be done. I like to lay my mind alongside of a mind that knows how to pull in harness. The horses that kick over traces will have to be put in a corral.

to "stand the ground" means that nobody must interrupt the processes of our energy, if the interruption can possibly be avoided without the absolute invasion of freedom. To put it concretely, that means this: Nobody has a right to stop the processes of labor until all the methods of concfliation and settlement have been exhausted; and I might as well say right here that I am not talking to you alone. You sometimes stop the courses of labor, but there others who do the same. And I believe that I am speaking of my own experience not only, but of the experience of others, when I say you are reasonable in a larger

number of cases than thecapital-I am not saying these things to them personally yet, because I haven t'had a chance. But they by intrigue or force. Any body of | have to be said not in any spirit of | ourselves. If our men have not | clais have gone over the committee | Serragh-Hill 1116, be lind that line,

criticism, because I would like to see all the critics exported. But in order to clean the atmosphere and come down to business, everybody on both sides has got to transact business and the settlement never impossible when both sides want to do the square and right things. Moreover, a settlement is always hard to avoid when the parties can be brought face to face.

Believes in Conferences. I can differ with a man much more radically when he isn't in the room than I can when he is in the room, because the awkward thing is that he can come back at me and answer what I say. It is

always dangerous for a have the floor entirely to himself. And therefore we must insist on every instance that the parties come into each other's presence and there discuss the issues between them, and not separately, in places which have no communication with each other. I always like to remind myself

of a delightful saying of an Englishman of a past generation, Charles Lamb. He was with a group of friends and he spoke very harshly of some man who was not present. I ought to say that Lamb stuttered a little, and one of his friends said, "Why, Charles, I didn't know that you knew so an

"Oh, he said, "I don't. I can't hate a man I know

There is a great deal of human nature, of very pleasant human nature, in that saying. It is hard to hate a man you know. I must admit parenthetically that there are some politicians whose methods I do not believe in, but they are jolly good fellows, and if they only would not talk the wrong kind of politics with me. I would love to be with them. And so it is all along the line in serious matters and things less serious. We are all of the same clay and spirit, and we can get together if we desire to get together.

What His Council Is. Therefore my counsel to you is

Let us show ourselves Americans by showing that we do not want to go off in separate camps or groups by ourselves, but that want to co-operate with all other classes and all other groups in a common enterprise which is to release the spirits of the world from bondage.

I would be willing to set that up as the final test of an American. That is the meaning of democracy I have been very much distressed, my fellow citizens, by some of the things that have happened recent-The mob spirit is displaying itself here and there in this country. I have sympathy with what some men are saying, but I have no sympathy with the men that take their punishment into their own hands; and I want to say to every man who does join such a mob that I do not recognize him as worthy of the free institutions of

the United States. There are some organizations in this country whose object is archy and the destruction of law. but I would not meet their efforts by making myself a partner in destroying the law. I despise and hate their purposes as much as any man, but I respect the ancient processes of justice and I would be too proud not to see them done justice, however wrong they are. protest against any manifestation of the spirit of lawlessness, anywhere or in any cause.

"Why, gentlemen, look what it means: We claim to be the greatest democratic people in the the world, and democracy means, first of all, that we can govern

self-control, then they are not capable of that great thing which we call democratic Government. A man who takes the law into his hands is not the right man to coopearte in nay form of or development of law and institution. And some of the processes by

which the struggle between capital and labor is carried on are processes that come very near to taking the law in your own hands. I do not mean for a moment to compare them with what I have just been speaking of, but I want you to see that they are mere gradations of the manifestations of the unwillingness to co-operate. and the fundamental lesson of the whole situation is that we must not only take common counsel, but that we must yield to and obey common counsel. Not all of the instrumentalities for this are hand. I am hopeful that in the very near future new instrumfentalities may be organized by which we can see to it that various things that are now going on shall

Spirit of Fairness Essential. There are various processes of the dilution of labor and the unessary substitution of labor and bidding in distant markets and unfairly upsetting the whole competition of labor, which ought not to go on-I mean now on the part of into this some instrumentality of co-operation by which the thing will be done all around. I am hopeful that some such instru mentalities may be devised, but use those that we have and upon every occasion where it is necessary to have such an instrumentality originated upon that occasion, if necessary,

And so, my fellow citizens, the reason that I came away from Washington is that I sometimes get lonely down there. There are so many people in Washington who know things that are not so, and there are so few people in Washington who know anything about what the people of the United States are thinking about. I have to come away to get reminded of the rest of the country; I have to come away and talk to men who are up against the real thing and say to them "I am with you if you are with me." And the only test of being with me is not to think about me personally at all, but merely to thing of me as the expression for the time being of the ower and dignity and hope of the United States.

BOLSHIVIKI ATTACKED IN STREETSE KERENSKY Continued from Page One.

day, was the outcome of an agreemembers of the City Council and the organization is urely moral and is with its ammunition exhausted. not supported by any part of the garrison. Its headquarters is guard-

ed by 20 Boy Scouts. The Council got into telephonic ommunication with Moscow and learned that the Bolsheviki attempt to seize power there was defeated by the garrison, which drove the Bolsheviki into the Kremlin.

The Telegraph correspondent says he hears that Gen. Kaledines, former firing across the Plave River. hetman of the Cossacks, and Prof. Paul N. Miliukoff, former Foreign Minister, are ssociated with Michael Rodzianko in forming a Government in Moscow. He confirms the report that Gen. Korniloff is in Moscow and said: says he was rescued from prison by Cossacks.

Temporary Governor for Cossacks spondent sends the following:

of safety, which hourly is obtaining increased sympathy. News from the Don says that Kaledines has temporarily assumed the government of the Cossack territories. "Information from the provinces

is contradictory. Probably the whole country is awaiting the outcome of events at Petrograd, except Moscow, where the commander, supported by a majority of the garrison, is opposing the extremists. "It is reported that M. Rodzianko,

representative of the Duma, is organizing a government at Moscow where Gen. Korniloff has arrived, having come from Bykoff.
"All the moderate Socialists have

left the Smolny institute organization and joined the committee of safety which is under the presidency of Mayor Schroeder.'

Kerensky Is Reported to Have a Force of 40,000 Men. y Associated Press. PETROGRAD, Saturday, Nov. 10.

The rails on the Petrograd-Gatchina Railway have been torn up to check any advance on the capital by the supporters of Premier Kerensky. All the Ministers except Terestchenko, Konovaloff and Kishkin are reported to have been released from the SS. Peter and Paul fortress. Street rioting occurred Saturday afternoon on the Nevsky Prospect. Red Guard clashed with persons who apparently was on the best of terms were distributing pamphlets con- with her sister and Graham.

demning the Bolsheviki. There was a fusillade. Premier Kerensky is reported to be at Gatchina, 30 miles southwest of Petrograd, with approximately one army corps (40,000 men). Troops from Petrograd which are supporting the Bolsheviki are said be confronting the Kerensky ces. Bolsheviki troops are conforces. stantly leaving the city on the way

to Gatchina.

TEUTONS CAPTURE 10,000 ITALIANS ON UPPER PIAVE

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priceless monuments like the Campanile, the palace of the Doges and St. Mark's from bombardment. All the chief paintings of Titian and Paolo Veronez have been removed to Florence, but scores of great frescoes cannot be taken away. The splendid service which the

Italian cavalry has performed as a rear guard has a melancholy sequel Cavalry Rubin de Cervin, who was ommanding an infantry division. He fell at the head of his troops and died APPROACHES CAPITAL while being attended by military surgeons. The heroic resistance of part of the

Thirty-sixth Division of Infantry also between the non-Bolsheviki has received the highest praise. It resisted surrender until surrounded moderate Socialist committees. The by an enormously superior force, Rome Reports Brisk Firing Across

Plave on Plain. ROME, Nov. 12.—The Italians have resisted the enemy everywhere

on the northern front, along which the Austrians are attempting to outflank the river line, the War Office reports. On the plain there is brisk

Italians Retake Ground Near Asiago: Fighting on the Piave. ROME, Nov. 12 .- The announce-

ent by the War Office yesterday "At dawn yesterday after artillery

preparation which began the evening before, the enemy having passed ou The Daily Mail's Petrograd corre- line of observation in the neighborhood of Asiago, attacked our a "The postal and telegraph offi- vanced posts on Gallio and on Mont

GRAHAM'S FOURTH WIFE TELLS OF HIS SECRET COURTSHIP

First Met Him at Home of Her Sister Who, She Understood, Was Engaged to Wed Him.

Mrs. Georgine Shore Graham, fourth wife of Henry P. Graham, upon resuming the witness stand today in Judge Jones' court in the suit of her husband to set aside an irreof her husban: to see date of the first ontingents met unfamily early plued at \$600,000 told how she first net Graham in the spring of 1916 at the home of her sister, Mrs.

"Later contingents met unfamily effective with the iar conditions in France with the iar conditions in Fr Vera Snowden, who she understood was engaged to marry Graham, and now she subsequently was courted by him without the knowledge of her

Graham's trust agreement was made in May, 1916, before he mar-ried his present wife. She previous-ly had testified that at the time of nis marriage she did not know of the existence of the trust.

Graham conveyed his property to John E. Bishop and the American Trust Co., under a trust by which he was to receive an income of \$500 a month and the property at his death was to go to his three children by former marriages. No provision was made for a wife's dower. now alleges that at the time this agreement was made he was incompetent to contract because of the excessive use of alcoholic liquor. He is seeking to create a new trust giving him and his wife a more liberal allowance and making some provion for the wfre.

Met Him at Her Sister's Home. Mrs. Graham testified that in June, after her first meeting with Graham at her sister's home, he began to ourt her. She did not tell her sister of this, but asked Graham to. Every time she saw him, she said, she asked him whether he had told his flancee and he always pleaded that he had forgotten it.

She testified she didn't think Mrs. Snowden cared very much for Graham, anyway.

The witness was asked why they went to Decatur, Ill., ot be married shortly afterward. She replied she did not know why Graham selected that place. She reepated her testimany that he had been drinking heavily and when they arrived there he had an alcoholic fit, necessitat ing that the marriage be postponed.

They then went to Indianapolis, she continued, and while there she suggested that Graham send for her sister and then decide which one he wanted to marry. She declared Graham would not consider this proposal, asserting he wanted to marry her. They then went to a small town in Michigan and were married by a Justice of the Peace. There were only two ministers in the town, she said. One was Episcopalian and he refused to perform the ceremony. They were unable to find the other, a Methodist

preacher. Mrs. Snowden Sued for \$100,000. Following this marriage Mrs. nowden filed suit for \$100,000 for breach of promise and Graham paid her \$4000 in settlement of the suit. Mrs. Graham told of having many talks with Bishop about Graham's trust agreement. She said Bishop told her she couldn't comprehend it,

as she did not have the understanding of a 6-year-old child.

and after a bitter struggle succeeded in taking them."

ttack recaptured the positions, driv ing the enemy back and taking about 100 prisoners, the statement adds. "The enemy vanguard which had reached the vivilge Tezze in the Sugana valley was promptly attacked and captured." the announcement continues. the Piave our covering troops

"O" after having repulsed enemy parties which attacked them on the heights of Voldobiadene, passed to the right bank of the river and destroyed the Vidor Bridge. On the middle and lower reaches of the river there were reciprocal es monadings and ma chine gun firing."

Teutons Heavily Reinforced on the Trentino Front. PARIS, Nov. 12 .- A Havas

atch from Rome reports that large numbers of troops and great quant: ties of war materials continue to ar rive in Trentino and Tyrol. (The in the death of Major-General of Tyrol being in Austria this evidently refers to Austro-German reinforce



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PERSHING REPORTS STEADY ARRIVAL OF U. S. TROOPS Continued from Page One.

ices of every kind of expert co-ordi-Troops and supplies arrive in increasing numbers in keeping with the plans worked out by the experts in the War Department in conjunction with the experts in France.

Praises Reserve Officers.
"I want to mention particularly the young reserve officers who have been arriving in France to continue their instruction. Their character, intelligence and eagerness proves how thorough were the methods of the officers' training camps at home. French officers are enthusiastic to be proud of them. But the su-preme effort remains for our men Naval Training School north of this about them. in France.

They train with unflagging zeal in death, apparently with a bottle, One the inclement autumn weather, which acclimatizes and hardens them. Their health is as good as that of men in training camps in

tour of many villages, in which the newly arrived troops are billeted. He inspected the general conditions of the billets and food, so as to robbery or jealousy. make sure that the soldiers are being well cared for.

ARMY FLYERS ON WAY FROM

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Nov. 12.—First Lieut. John M. Foote and C. W. Blakely, who left Chanute Aviation keys to it. Field at Rantoul, Ill., Saturday, on a flight to San Antonio, Tex., descended here yesterday afternoon, flying from St. Louis. They will continue their journey to Fort Sill his enlistment in the navy, May today.

forced him to fly at an altitude of Brewing Association. His father said 8000 feet. A heavy haze obscured he was home on furlough three weeks his vision and he was forced to make ago. The body will be brought here almost the entire distance by comhis father said.

Field, near Belleville, Saturday afternoon after losing their way in the pall of smoke and fog that overhung

KILLING OF SAILOR

val Beat J. A. Becker of St. Louis to Death.

GIRL BELIEVED TO

HAVE FIGURED IN

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Detectives were today trying to solve the mys-we have every right tery of the murder of John A. Beckcity.

the most salubrious locations at possible knowledge on the part of bome." Gen. Pershing yesterday made a ancy at the school was dispelled at conference of the police with Capt.

In this connection the police looked for Guy H. Wilson, also a bluejacket, who formerly worked in the building. Detectives were hope-ful of an early solution of the mya-RANTOUL, ILL., TO SAN ANTONIO tery, as they believed that conclusive clews would be discovered among the tenants of the building, who have

Becker, who was 22 years old was the son of Frank Becker of 4013A. Vest avenue, a watchman. Prior to last, he was employed in the bottling Lieut. Foote said cross currents department of the Anheuser-Busch

The theory of a woman in the The two aviators landed at Scott in part on an incident which hap rield, near Belleville, Saturday aftphone call warned the police that St. Louis. They left Scott Field Sharples Building. Detectives went about 7 a. m. Sunday. to the spot, but found no evidence.

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GIBSON TELLS HOW BRUSSELS RECEIVED FIRST FRENCH TROOPS

Population Turned Out En Masse to Greet Cavalrymen to Whom They Gave Enough Provisions and Confectionery to Make Them All Sick---German Airplanes Hover Over the City With Impunity.

This is the seventh installment of Mr. Gibson's diary of his observations of the war to be published in the Post-Dispatch.

By HUGH GIBSON, First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until America Broke With Germany.

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BRUSSELS, Aug. 11, 1914. JR halls have been filled with Germans and Americans, the latter in smaller numbers and the former in larger crowds than ever. They are gradually being got out of the country, however, and those who are going to remain are being induced to go to the right authorities, so that their troubles will soon be settled to a large extent, and they will not be coming here so much. We are getting off hundreds of telegrams about the whereabouts and welfare of Americans and others here and in other parts of Europe; this work alone is enough to keep a

but they made the effort and croaked

thing they want in this country.

escape without acute indigestion.

gave me an ovation!"

good-sized staff working, and we have them hard at it.

This afternoon I went over to the started for home and bed. British Legation and saw Col. Fair- When we got to the Porte de Nafew minutes. He was just back from a trip out into the wilds with a party of British officers and was so clearly who does not want to miss a trick.
rushed that I had not the heart to detain him, although I was bursting with curiosity about the news he evidently had concealed about him. He appreciates the lenient way I have treated him, and goes out of his way to let me have anything that he can.

hat he can.

by shops of cigars and cigarettes and while I was out we saw a German chocolate and small flasks of branmonoplane which sailed over the city dy, and as each man rode by he not very high up. The newspapers was loaded up with as much as he have published a clear description of the various aeroplanes that are engaged in the present war, so that nobody will be foolish enough to fire was still boundless. All the cafes at those of the allies when they come around the Porte Louise sent out our way. This one was clearly Gerwaiters and waitresses with trays of man, and the garde civique and others were firing at it with their rifles, but without any success. Our legation guard, which consists of about 25 men, banged away in a perfect it back to others who were waiting tuillade, but the airman was far with empty trays a hundred yards too high for them to have much or so down the line of march. The chance of hitting him.

German biplanes passed over the any appreciation of their reception, eity, a Belgian officer gave chase in but they made the effort and croaked monoplane, but could not catch out, "Vive la Belgique!" The French Contests of this sort are more and British troops can have anyexching to the crowd than any fancy viation stunts that are done at exhibitions, and the whole town turns out whenever an aeroplane is sight

This morning I presented mysel? at the German legation with the Imposing lassier-passer furnished me by the Military Governor of Brabant, but the guard on duty at e door had not received orders to I got to the boulevards I ran down a blighter on a bicycle and the crowd et me in and turned me down politely but definitely. I took the matsoldier who was driving the car was turned back and told I should ant beginning. He is just getting have to go with her. I went around to the legation and fixed it up with the guard. A few minutes ago the with a twinkle in his to the legation and fixed it up with the guard. A few minutes ago the with whom with whom that at was G. G.—, with whole waitress came back with his wanted, and played golf several times—I more bread and butter was wanted, but that the guard had changed and am constantly being greeted by hedple fi uniform whom I had known
at one time or another. It is hard
to recognize them in uniform.

but that the guard had charge out,
that she was again barred out,
Monsieur de Leval and I went around
again and fortunately found some
to recognize them in uniform.

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that she was again barred out,
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are concerned, we may not have anything big for some days to come; to get proper orders issued and now aration is being pushed rapidly and to take in every bite under convoy. reinforcements are There are ominous reports today being rushed to the front. Half the of a tremendous German advance shops in town are closed and all in this direction, and it is generally are of the mall. comes from.

minutes gap so I seize my pen ter tonight. Although there is noth- him a wonderful ovation. Even the to scratch off a line.

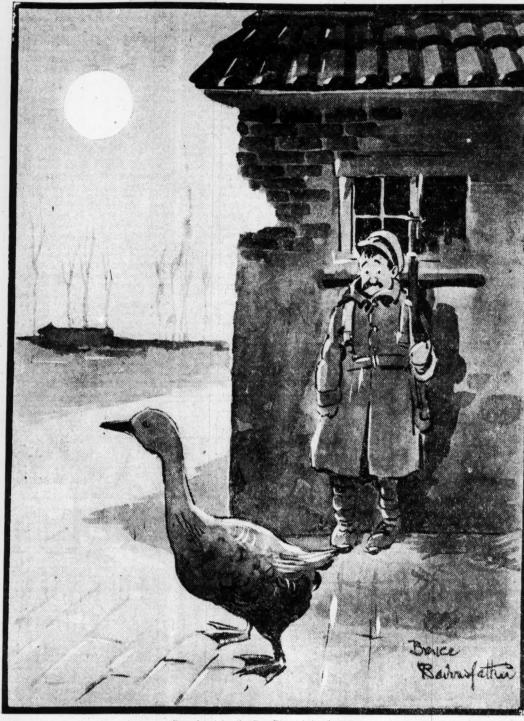
rode up the Rue Belliard on my torious today in an engagement near rode up the Rue Belliard on my torious today in an engagement near idea of sailing under false colors, cannot under false colors, way home. I was stopped in front Tirlemont. I hope to get some news but the rest of us have got some de la Legation d'Amerique." There of the German legation by the guard later in the evening. which was placed acros the street.

They examined the chauffeur's paths afternoon, I got in Blount's car the doings of the German troops. as a sheet. Before he had come in pers carefully and then looked over and went out to Brooks, to see his According to reports they came in o sight I called out, "Les nouvelles mine. They compared the tintype horses and arrange to have him send. Hastlet and took the money in the sont bonnes!" The old chap colon my laisser-passer with the classic them in for use every afternoon. town treasury and the local bank— lapsed on my shoulder and cried like lineaments of the original, and after He came over here a few months some two and a half millions alto- a baby, saying over and over: Which Soldier's Mother Occulooking wise, told me to move on. ago to spend the rest of his life in gether. The story, whether true or "J'ciais si inquiet; j'ciais si inquiet." When we got up to the Boulevard peace and quiet. It looks as though not, has caused a great deal of ill He soon pulled himself together and came out on a thin file of French cavalry, which was on its way boulevard with a parkway down the through town from the Gare du center, is the most direct way into moned to parley with a white fla shoot them through in a perfectly an imposing memorial service Midl. The crowd was mad with entown from the scene of the fighting. When he climbed on the soldiers, although and there has been a general belief of his turret he was shot that we come to a realizing sense of Evansville youth who was one of the ST. LOUIS SOLDIER ARRESTED one appeared the crowd went mad, but compel motors t slow down ling the Germans no good at all osity as to the progress of the war, luting, and every now and then one stood up in his place and cheered for Belgium. In 20 minutes or so pace.

Welk, but are consumed with curitation. Postmaster J. J. Noian paid been visiting for the last two weeks. The consumed with curitation ing the Germans no good at all osity as to the progress of the war. It is close work getting through them to have any letters or newspapers, and they are completely in papers, and they are completely in the soldier's mother was boosted to papers, and they are completely in the soldier's mother was boosted to papers, and they are completely in the soldier's mother was boosted to papers, and they are completely in the soldier's mother was boosted to papers, and they are completely in the soldier's mother was boosted to papers, and they are completely in the soldier's mother was boosted to papers.

Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



HIS CHRISTMAS GOOSE "You wait till I comes off dooty.

We walked back, followed ments. by the car, and had a nightcap at

Yesterday afternoon, as I was coming out of the chancery of the British legation, a little cockney mes-senger in uniform came snorting into the Porte de Namur. the court on a motor cycle. As he got off he began describing his experiences, and wound up his story of triumphant progress—"And when

More troubles today about the when people get used to khaki uniforms and learn that some do not

So far as operations in Belgium one from the Etat-Major who was them off. He was called by one but, in the meantime, work of prep- we hope that we shall not be obliged get on the train and ride as far as the Gare du Luxembourg, sending Word came that the King there. so he asked the Colonel to take him the Commander in Chief of the Brit-RECOMMENDED SELS, Aug. 12, 1914.—A few lish army who was arriving and gave could not see him. I insisted that him a wonderful ovation. Even the she should announce me and after A rooming house at 2 lish army who was arriving and gave she should announce me and after the commander in Chief of the Brit. I tee meeting, and the maid said I lish army who was arriving and gave could not see him. I insisted that him a wonderful ovation. Even the she should announce me and after ing very definite, the impression is papers published it as authentic. Last night when I left here I that the Belgians have come out vic- He was tremendously fussed at the amusement out of it.

great cheering and we he wouldn't get much of either. feeling here. There is another story showed me out to the car with the Thousands of Evansville people gath-

very tired, pulled their that the Germans might rush a force through both legs and only saved the human side of it all. into town in motors that way. In or- by his men pulling him to cover. Of This afternoon' I went over trenches of Northern France.

wanted some air. Fortunately I had the car along and so took him out the good news to her family for a spin to the end of the Avenue fear of betraying military move- to his father the day war was de-

More troubles today about the said that I wanted it settled, so that I wan civique came for me in a motor and took me over to the legation, to give orders in my presence that when to pass without argument. As I got into the motor I noticed that the got inside came along, she was driving the car with his fist, calling him a "sal alboche" by way of good measure. He had to go in and report to the gravely. The youngster now feels fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature

Princess Charles de Ligne was in this morning. Her son, Prince Henri, head of that branch of the house, has enlisted as a private in The day the General Staff left the aviation corps. There seemed to mission at once, so he put his st

his car through town to meet him bome in the Grand Duchy when war broke out. No news had been re wanted to see the Chief of Staff, ceived from her, and her husband tell him the good news. He was some argument she did. As the door street also was raided. Agnes Law- T. E. PRICE SUES FOR DIVORCE opened, the buzz subsided and she kins and five other women and two de la Legation d'Amerique." There was a terrible cry of fear and the

clared, and lingered so long that he other neighborhood. y the car, and had a nightcap at Roger de Leval, the 8-year-old was cooped up with the others. He son of our friend, practically broke is liable for military service in Ger-off diplomatic relations with his many, and having left his post at Louvain every day to visit the Gener-father and mother because he was Antwerp at such a time, he must face al Staff and report to the King as not allowed to be a Boy Scout. His a courtmartial whenever he does get about the value of "an honest conthe military representative of an al-ly. The first time he arrived in a cr at the Red Cross, and he had to there, including the wife of the old motor with Gen. de Selliers de Moranville, the Chief of Staff. As they
drew into the square in front of the
headquarters they saw that everyheadquarters they saw that everyB. S., and have him assigned to
comfort them and assure them that

LINMAR HOTEL RAIDED SECOND TIME IN 2 WEEKS; 10 ARRESTED

the Linmar Hotel, at Vandeventer Arata's explanation was that the mans began. avenue and Washington boulevard, money was loaned on his business. front yesterday. That's the spirit, was raided by the police at 2 a. m. Comtesse d'A was at their yesterday. James Wald, the manager; rested. All were taken to the Laclede claims for exemption.

field or taking care of the wounded or prisoners. There are said to be some \$8000 German prisoners in Beleval and it is some work to take and it is some work to take a big ended that there will be a big ended to the Palace. When the crowd saw sage through via The Hague and got word back this morning that she place were made against Wald and be doing clerical work for a concern was safe and well. I went up to Potts. They were fined \$300 each on which furnishes some articles used companied by the Chief of Statt and the laur, St. Louis County, who has a two aids they decided that it was presiding over some sort of committee meeting, and the maid said I hotel were released on bond to ap- brother able to look after the farm

A rooming house at 2921 Olive

AMERICAN KILLED IN FRANCE HONORED AT EVANSVILLE, IND.

ples Center of Stage.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12 .first three Americans killed in the

then to cry "Vive la Belgique!"
There were crowds on the boulevards, writing for news from la bas.

A few French officers were going the port officers were going the post of the post o

EVASION OF BOND FORFEITS TOLD OF BY RIOT WITNESS

Professional Bondsmen Say inimum Fine Is Paid When Accused Fails to Appear.

FRANCHISE GRANT TRACED

Alleged 50-Year Privilege in East St. Louis Obtained by Promoter Brought \$750,000.

A scheme by which East St. Louis professional bondsmen have escaped of our men received a scratch, while paying forfeitures in justice courts it is certain that the Germans had vas described today, to the Congressional Committee investigating the causes of the race riots of July 2, by Frank I. Marks, a pawnbroker and himself a professional b adsman.

practice which he described.
"It is an unwritten law in the justice courts." Marks testified, "that tice courts." Marks testified, "that when a professional bondsman is on night pickets in the listening posts, and shall impose the minimum fine

Bonds Accepted by Police. He said the unlawful practice of freeing prisoners at police stations, American barbed wire at night, on bonds approved by the police, was still in force, and had

promoter, to get a 50-year electric fire and smothering them. ight and power franchise, and that

passed. He said it was related that one of the Aldermen died without

Germans Forced to Retr getting his share, and that his widow

Complaint About City Unavailing. to find my friend, Col. Fairholme, asked where it was. They told her and see if he had any news. He had just finished his day's work and she has been walking on air ever lor of the legation, is secretary of cantilon's Edelweiss Cafe, near his sheep walking on air ever lor of the legation, is secretary of cantilon's Edelweiss Cafe, near his sheep walking on air ever lor of the legation, is secretary of cantilon's Edelweiss Cafe, near his sheep walking on air ever lor of the legation, is secretary of cantilon's Edelweiss Cafe, near his sheep walking on air ever lor of the legation, is secretary of cantilon's Edelweiss Cafe, near his sheep walking on air ever lor of the legation, is secretary of cantilon's Edelweiss Cafe, near his sheep walking on air ever lor of the legation.

Marks said he sold about 200 re-

CASE OF OLIVER S. ARATA then

of Man Denied Exemption on Dependent Claims.

eighth Ward Draft Board to reopen

Arata's claim for exemption was allowed by the ward board, on the ground of a dependent wife and child, but was overruled by the District Board, when it was stated that Manager and Clerk Charged With child, but was overruled by the Dis-Conducting Disorderly Place: Pretrict Board, when it was stated that the first place, the troops had been Chief made the trip to the Johns the first place, the troops had been Chief made the trip to the Johns Arata's mother had been giving him in the trenches less than three hours Hopkins Hospital espectially to see For the second time in two weeks \$200 a month until last June.

The District Board was notified by yesterday. James Wald, the manager; the Governor's office that President Thomas Potts, the clerk, and four Wilson had denied two appeals from feet under ground. other men and four women were ar- the board's ruling on occupational Avenue Station in a patrol wagon. ants were F. W. Glacken of 5913

Thomas E. Price of 26 North King's highway, a broker, today filed suit in the Circuit Court to divorce Beatrice L. Price, who has a separate maintenance suit pending. She alleged Price is a millionaire.

repeatedly subjected him to indignities. He asks for custody of their daughter, Virginia, 14 years old. The hospital back of the lines who did rying the "croix de guerre." The couple were married June 16, 1895, a good job. He was in the listening cross will be presented later. The

Stories of Action From U.S. Headquarters in France; New German Raid Fails

Artillery and Infantry Co-operate in Repulsing Attack by Enemy Raiding Party Without Any American Casualties.

ed in failure. By prompt and percan infantry and artillery, a force of Germans was beaten off, and not one of our men received a scratch, while

The attack was delivered Thurs day night at a point only a few hundred yards from the spot where the He said he had been a party to the the attempt this time being the pla toon of Americans to the left of the position attacked then. About 8:30 o'clock on Thursday

a bond, and the accused person fails to appear, the Justice shall not details to appear, the Justice shall not declare a bond forfeiture, but shall de- ing in No Man's Land. A moment clare the defendant guilty by default, later the angry bark of machine guns broke out and a storm of buland costs, which the bondsman shall lets began to sweep over the American trenches. The Germans had five machine guns just beyond the

Artillery in Action. On the instant the platoon com-mander dashed to the telephone, been in force except under Mayor mander dashed to the telephone. Then as a finishing touch they were chamberlain's administration. Cham-which this time was not broken, as berlain refused to permit the police it had been in the previous attack, eral days. to sign bond acceptances and a Jus- and called to the artillery and our and called to the artillery and our own machine guns. One minute later the American machine guns own machine guns and flanks, enfilading the German marksman. Almost immediately the serious description of Mayor Silas Cook, which preceded the Lambert, Chamberlin and Mollman administrations. He testified that Health Commissions the testified that Health Commissions the serious of the serious of these finished young officers are now joining the American forces and the control of these finished young officers are now joining the American forces and the control of the artillery and our own machine guns own machine guns of the dugouts 40 feet under ground. They had the opoprtunity to watch Canadian trench raiding parties. Several times they had to go through German barrages. Some of these finished young officers are He testified that Health Commission- like a curtain over the German, a er McBrien, who was Cook's sen-in- mass of bursting shells blotting out are being assigned to commands. aw, worked with Eugene Sweeney, a the stabbing flashes of the German

One of the Lieutenants who ac-McBrien sold the franchise for \$50.quitted themselves so well in the
000 to a St. Louis promoter, who sold
previous attack hurried through the t to Clark Brothers of Philadelphia trenches and ordered rockets and for \$750,000. The franchise is now sused by the East St. Louis Light and of the Germans. He also ordered the American infantry to take positive without giving dates or McBrien, without giving dates or tion on the firing step in the trenches of the American artillery on one side ames, told of a story which he said Dim forms could be glimpsed here and the German guns on the other. amon gossip," to the effect and there moving in the darkness. He noticed that his wagon passed that \$14,000 was once placed in a safe for members of the City Council, after a certain bill had been the listening posts began to pump the safe it was related that

Germans Forced to Retreat. Under this storm of bullets and hells the Germans retreated hastily toward their own trenches and were quickly lost in the darkness. An American patrol was then sent out and reported No Man's Land cleared

of Germans. Further investigation of the following morning revealed two large boxes abandoned in their hasty flight "How in Sam Hill do you expect me to keep quiet when I've got four mules here? Gaddap." by the Germans, amongst the Amer-Marks said he sold about 200 re-volvers a year. When he admitted his own part in hond practices (Conhis own part in bond practices, Cona sudden dash into the trenches guess it was a shell," said the driver while forcing the Americans to keep under cover by their machine-gun barrage. They were trying to apply the same methods as before, except that an artillery barrage was used

Official Report on Recent Raid Says Americans Did All They Could Do.

By Associated Pre-

The St. Louis District Appeal
Board was notified today by the
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Adjutant-Gene raid show that the American troops the case of Oliver S. Arata of 5681 on that occasion set an example for the case of Oliver S. Arata of 5681
Waterman avenue, who is in business as the Ever-Ready Letter Co., in the officer who had charge of the veriation of the raid shing yesterday visited the American flying of the accounts of the raid. Title Guaranty Building.

Arata's claim for exemption was

"I am proud to say that our mentions are the common of the range of the accounts of the accoun

when the barrage fire of the Ger- the men. Some of them are still good part of the previous night and were tired. Some of them were allowed to go to sleep in a dugout 25 shing, wearing the four stars and

"When the barrage began these to each man. men did not hear the racket. It is apparent that the first they knew of said. throwing grenades down upon them. the nation are proud of you and your It was these men who were taken comrades for the fine bravery you prisoner, but they fought well, even showed in a most trying situation. when surprised that way, for the You are the men who have brought stairs of the dugouts were covered home to the people of the United with blood, especially the top half, States that they are really at war. showing that the Germans there I hope you will have a very quick nust have been hit. The entrance recovery." o the dugout also gave indications The men tried to stammer a few of close hand-to-hand fighting. close hand-to-hand fighting. words of thanks.
"From the dugout through the Gen. Pershing

trenches and over the top through the Lieutenant who was the first ofthe barbed wire and well out into ficer wounded, saying: "I hope it will No Man's Land there was a wide red soon be possible to give an American trail. How much of it was American citation to you, in addition to the His only allegation is that his wife and how much German blood is got French." This officer had received known.

and separated Sept. 20, 1917. Depositions in the wife's separate maintenance suit were taken Saturday.

post when the barrage began. During citation says:

"The first American officer through the shells, God knows how, poured out his blood on the so and yelled to the Corporal to go into the front for the defense of right the dugout.

ation posts and trenches and batteries Pearl, 1716A Franklin avenue.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, at the rear were cut by fragments of Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. German shells, which numbered ap-proximately 50,000. The Germans crossing No Man's Land rolled up AMERICAN FRONT IN FRANCE, telephone wires behind them and set Nov. 11.—Another attempt to re- up a small field telephone exchange peat their recent successful raid outside the American barbed wire, against the American troops has end- with branch lines running to at least three points, while the raid was in fect co-operation between the Ameri- progress, to direct the enemy artill-

NEWLY-TRAINED U.S. OFFICERS UNDER FIRE IN TRENCHES

first raid was made, the objective of Men From Camps Sent to British Front Within Month After Arrival Overseas.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON.

Dispatch. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 12 .- Many officers fresh from the training camps in the United States, have already been under fire in the trenches on come up in the darkness and placed the British front. These young officers arrived on this side a month or so ago and went into the British of ficers' training schools to complete their education in modern warfare.

Some, going with the Canadians. now joining the American forces and

Mules Get Into Quiet Zone. One of the most amusing stories yet brought back from the trenches Missouri mules into No Man's Land, a shell crater and ordered him

"Hush, hush; don't make a sound," the men said.
"Where am I?" asked the driver.

"In No Man's Land, a couple of hundred yards from the Gern trenches," they answered. "Th

Then the driver turned round and

"Something passed me without any wheels, making a whistling noise. I later, telling his story, "but it never bothered them mules. The bumps I rassed over must have bee trenches, but I never knew it.'

PERSHING VISITS AMERICAN TROOPS **WOUNDED IN RAID**

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY soldiers wounded in the German raid,

They had marched a rather pale and worn, but all are on

gold shield of his new rank, spoke

"I want to congratulate you," he was when the Germans started you have won. The whole army and

Gen. Pershing also congratulated "There is a corporal now in the a French army corps, an honor car-

"The first American officer has

"The Corporal saw the officer's Gen. Pershing's visit to the hos-Private Theodore Allen, 21 years the command and remained at his a few minutes inspecting the bar

Fort Sil lwithout obtaining leave of tered the Corporal's back and put ments valued at \$200 were stolen He explained he had become investigation shows that all the Cohn, 4779 Greer avenue; James Abfor Belglum. In 20 minutes or so pace.

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LABOR OUTLINES PART IT WANTS IN PEACE CONFERENCE

Continueld From Page One. tions and to cripple or embarrass

"4. No indemnities or reprisals based upon vindictive purposes or deliberate desire to injure, but to right manifest wrongs.

"5. Recognition of the rights of small nations and of the principle. 'No people must be forced under wish to live.'

"6. No territorial changes or adjustment of power except in fur-therance of the welfare of the peoples affected and in furtherance of world peace.

ciples which are based upon declarations of our President of these United States, there should be incorporated in the treaty that shall constittue the guide of nations in the new period and conditions into which we enter at the close of the war the following declarations, fundamental to the best interests of all nations and of vital importance to wage-earners:

Principles Advocated by Labor. 1. No article or commodity shall be shipped or delivered in international commerce in the production of which children under the age of 16 have been employed or permitted

It shall be declared that the basic workday in industry and commerce shall not exceed eight hours. 3. Involuntary servitude shall not exist, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have

been duly convicted. "4. Establishment of trial by jury. "Many of the problems of reconing the war while feeling is so inties which peace will bring will be without precedent. It is of paramount importance that labor shall be free and unembarrassed in helping to shape the principles and agencies for the future.

"We suggest therefore all prejudice and partisan spirit can best be eliminated by reconstructing international labor relations and thus bring to new problems and a new era activity and co-operation unham pered and unperverted by former al-

be the trade union movements of the mount." various countries. We recommend those participating in the congress." Reconstruction to Raise New Issues.

Reconstruction after the war will raise new issues, the report holds, and the nation cannot discard lightly the idea of service engendered by cooperation of all classes against a common enemy. Pointing to the experlence of Great Britain, the coun-

There has been a recognition of the work of production ought to have voice in management of those things concerning their interest and welfare. There has been recognition for the thought that industrial disfranchisement is as unjust as political disfranchisement. * *

In our own country there is evident in every kind of war work the necessity for some national agencies for better adjusting the supply of workers. We are enterting a period where there must be greater economy in the use of the man power of our country. A central, efficient employplainly necessary in performing the gigantic task that is now before the Emergency Fleet Corporation and in the necessary work of production of

With the withdrawal of hundreds of thousands of men for military purposes there is necessity for re-adjustment in the industrial field Effective employment agencies, under the control of the Department of Labor, co-operating with local agencles and associations, would be an invaluable adjunct to our war machinery. Such agencies will also be needed in the transition period that will follow the declaration of peace and the work of de-

We urge the immediate necessity of providing for some adequate form of employment agencies in this country. under Federal control, and co ordinating all local efforts along this

We further recommend that some action be taken by this convention insisting upon our Government to make such plans for demobilization so that men will remain in the em-ployment of the Government until they can be provided with remunerative employment through Government employment agencies, unless they have not employment opportunities already open to them.

Since the war began, the report says, the American labor movement has secured the "best agreements with the Government that have been ecured in any other warring coun-

"The agreements established a new period in the industrial world," says the report, "a period in which the Government has sanctioned standards based upon principles of hu-man welfare and has substituted



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held at the same time and place as the Federation, which provided that

modes or old feuds.

"The basis of reconstruction should under which profits were para-terruption. This understanding sub- a commission to settle disputes in sequently was approved by the Secretary of the Navy for all work on Considerable space is devoted

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OTHE MILL TO YOU

that an international labor conference of representatives of the trade into between the Secretary of War union movements of all countries be and Samuel Gompers, president of Other agreements mentioned in-Other agreements mentioned in-cluded a memorandum for the ad-tion. Chief among these is the muchthe World Peace congress, that labor local standards should govern wages, justment by a joint board of wages, discussed suggestion for the connay be in touch with plans under hours and conditions in the building hours and conditions in shipbuilding scription of labor, concerning which consideration and may have the benof cantonments. The report points plants; an agreement to govern conthe report says: efit of information and counsel of out that the gigantic construction ditions of labor in loading and un-

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o be directed and controlled by our tion.

don appealed to all labor to sink everything in a tremendous effort to in danger." that the shifting of workers has not only been necessary but vital to the "I spent the summer of

but none thus far has been accept- efforts to increase the efficiency of ed as a proper solution of the probtheir industries so that they could lem. If the war continues for any hold back the German army and pos- Head of American Commission I sibly defeat them." he said. have to be met. The primary agency 1915 England was in a very sad way.

necessary for dealing with proper workers information of employment they sent in a full regiment of 2400 to the inter-allied conference to be opoprtunities and employers information of available and suitable 150 men and eight officers and most the palace with Sir William Wiseworkers. It is one of the necessary of them wounded. I was talking to and essential activities of the war a young Canadian officer from Mon-Mr. House required no introduc-

experience gleaned in foreign coun-

tries now engaged in war, it appears

carrying on of the great conflict.
Several plans have been proposed,

considerable period, this question will

ernment, an agitation was com-menced for the purpose of organiz-the new wage-earners.

"I spent the summer of 1915 and 1916 in France and Italy, doing what I could in helping them in their

necessary for dealing with proper adjustment of workers is a national employment bureau, equipped to give literally cut to pieces. You know head of the American commission of employment bureau, equipped to give literally cut to pieces. You know head of the American commission of employment bureau, equipped to give literally cut to pieces. and essential activities of the war that certain industries on occasion; are called upon to materially increase production, and, in this event, some plan must be inaugurated to meet the needs of the Government."

The report recognizes the possibility that war conditions may bring about a "more general advent" of women in industry. Demand is made that equal pay be given; for equal work without regard to sex.

Out of ammunition, that the artillery had run out of shells, and that they had to crawl out on their belies, leaving approximately 2300 men behind, dead and missing. They even had to witness one of their officers crucified before their eyes.

"And what was happening in En-

menced for the purpose of organizing what was to be known as an
industrial reserve. It was proposed
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that a was assisting to the ready to ship and nature since their arrival. He have been used and should
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part of a semi-military organization Labor at the opening of its conventions entirely completed-with the exception of a small firing pir that those employed in industry could be shifted from one location to another. Because of its military feaanother. Because of its military feature, the proposition was opposed by the officers of the American Federation of Labor. In the light of the experience gleaned in foreign countries of the light of the experience gleaned in foreign countries. The field give their lives and blood for naught when workers at home engage in disputes instead of putting all their energy into keeping the fighting men supplied. Landary and the fighting men supplied. Landary and the fighting men supplied and the fighting men supplied. tures of hell and the very nation was

Received by British Ruler: Informal Conferences Held.

tion of war by the United States Gov- which the report says can be ob- gland? A large shipment of mun! members of the mission have been agitation was com- tained only through organization of tions that I was assisting on was deluged with invitations of a social



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Workers Will Be Asked to Give the Equivalent of One Day's Pay to the Fund.

try. The organization for the cam-paign is reported complete down to

meet at 6:30 at the Statler Hotel and the women's teams at the and the women's teams at the same hour at the St. Louis Woman's for \$50,000 was placed on the comclub. The minimum mount expected from St. Louis is \$1,20,000.

Appeal for One Day's Pay.

Appeal for One Day's Pay. being given that this was necessary to obtain money required to meet in-

special feature of the campaign. creased expenses for labor and to which it is to be carried into every home, is the appeal to wageearners to donate one day's pay, the slogan being "One Day's Pay for the Soldier Away."

Grateman defines in the test has allegation in the petition that he has appropriated to his own use \$350.

St. Louisans already have been that in a large business it is at times made familiar with the purpose of the fund and the great need, through the speeches here by Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood Eddy and former credit for any money the books may resident Taft. The promise is made show was drawn by him. the great Y. M. C. A. organization, by the great Y. M. C. A. organization, hacked up by some of the best-be increased, the return alleged that snown public men in America that the company has been damaged every penny contributed will go di- \$200,000 by the filing of the suit. toward caring for the needs of the troops.

Mention of the campaign and its object was made in church pulpits Kossuth avenue, was bitten on the in St. Louis and throughout the State left leg. Sunday morning, by a dog yesterday in response to a proclama- belonging to Carl Winther, 4267 Marion of Gov. Gardner designating the garetta avenue. A court complaint week beginning yesterday as "Y. M. charging Wither with having an un-C. A. Campaign Fund week" and re-questing ministers to aid in spreading police to the City Counsellor. knowledge of the work to be done.

Object of the Fund. The object of the fund is two-fold: To provide comforts, care and recreation to the men in camp and thus to keep up the morale of America's fighting forces. This the military uthorities and those who have visited the camps in France regard as of greatest importance to the success American arms The sudden change from domestic to camp concitions, the distance from home and the necessary rigorous routine, observers say, call for a kind of care that the army authorities are not in position to provide.

Gen. Pershing, in August, authorized the statement that the greatest service America could immediately render was to extend the Young Men's Christian Association work to the soldiers of the French army, tired worn by their valiant and successful resistance to the waves of Teuton attacks. Anticipating similar conditions among our own troops, the Young Men's Christian Association began early in the wa prepare to care for our soldiers and sailors. The offer of service the association made was accepted gladly by the Government authorities, and hundreds of men trained in "Y" work were soon in camp. There are now 2500 of these men, serving American 2500 of these men, serving American soldiers and sailors. Many Y. M. C. A. men were called in the draft and shouldered their rifles, since no man is accepted for Y. M. C. A. work unless he has been exempted by the Government or whose name is so far down the list that he is not likely to be called for some time.

What Y. M. C. A. Has Done. The association, with the compara tively meager funds that it has had at its disposal, has created and apped hundreds of buildings and scores of tents in the cantonments, camps, military and naval stations in this country. It has also sent several hundred secretaries to France and England, following them with equipment and supplies. It has erected "huts" at the base camps of the American forces and in Paris. London and elsewhere and has procided substantial quarters, where both enlisted men and officers car ind wholesome food and lodging under American supervision. word, the association has provided for the men "homes away from

Now the association proposes to extend and enlarge its work, dou-bling the number of secretaries, buildings and equipment and furnishing the necessary supplies in the face of steadily rising prices. It is announced that for this work among the men of the American army and navy in this country \$11,120,000 is needed. For work for American forces in France and England the sum of \$11,994,000 will be required. For work in the Russian army, \$3,-305,000 is asked; for work in the French army \$2,649,000, and for work in the Italian army \$1,000,006. High military officials in all these armies are calling for this friendly co-operation on the part of the American association. Added to this \$1,000,000 at least will be required camps and \$3,932,000 to provide for the inevitable expansion as evidenced by the daily and almost hourly experience of recent months.

Your children want music. The Post-Dispatch musical wants tell how to get it for them.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN COMPANY DAMAGED PART OF FLOOR OF ADDITION TO MERCANTILE TRUST OPEN MERCANTILE TRUST OPENED

East Half of First Floor to Be Used to Expedite Work Growing Out of Liberty Bond Sales.

The east half of the first floor of the St. Charles street addition to the Mercantile Trust Co.'s building was opened today to facilitate the dispatch of work incident to the company's Liberty Bond sales. This part of the new building, which is in process of construction at the southeast corner of Eighth and St. Charles streets, constitutes a continuation of the savings department of the present building at the northeast corner of Eighth and Locust streets. William Grafeman, president of

The addition is being constructed the Grafeman Dairy Co., and other to provide for the growth of the savofficers of the company, today filed ings department of the trust com a return in Judge Garesche's court pany, which has been unprecedented. to the receivership suit filed Thurs- and of which Liberty Bond accounts. day by John H. Vette, a money lendaccording to President Wade, will

The campaign of the Y. M. C. A. to raise \$35,0000,000 to provide cheer for the soldiers and sailors of the United States and our allies opened the company, be set aside. United States and our allies opened in earnest today in St. Louis and earnest today in St. Louis and that the injunction bond of \$15.

Our The organization for the cambridge by Vette be increased to 1918.

paign is reported complete down to the smallest villages.

In St. Louis the workers are lined up in 24 teams of men and 22 teams of women, the whole being directed by a Y. M. C. A. War Council of which Thomas H. West, the banker, is chairman. Both sets of teams will meet at dinners tonight to receive final instructions. The men's teams will meet at 6:30 at the Statler How is the statler of the statler of the smallest that the company is doing a large volume of business, but denies the allegation that it has been mismanaged, stating the fact to be that it has continued to pay dividends, although other large dairy companies have been forced to suspend dividends, and alleging that the scarce for some time, but this is the first time all French varieties and also French tobacco have been unobtainable.



Now is the time not only to talk economy, but practice it. Here are 9 irresistible values that you can't afford to overlook.

OVERCOATS

Men's SI2 Overcoats

Men's \$15 Overcoats

Men's \$20 Pure Wool Overcoats, \$4 \cap .85

MARKETZARIES

Men's \$2 PANTS Serviceable dark pat-terns, in sizes 28 to 46, at

PANTS Pretty gray and brown stripes, 29 to 50—at \$9.45

Men's \$4

\$1.35

RAINCOATS

Men's \$6 Raincoats

Boys' \$5 Raincoats

CIP OF MICH

Boys' \$5 Boys' \$6 SUITS Overcoats

\$9.85



shoes.

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THE day when every department puts forth a special effort to offer seasonable and desirable merchandise at less than the regular worth. Items are offered for Tuesday's selling only, and NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED.



Economy Special

Suits at \$15.00

JUST for this day's selling are 100 stylish Suits, including plain tailored mod-els, and some trimmed with r, velvet or Keramie. Each Suit illustrates the true value-giving spirit of Economy Day, and the 100

garments will have very ready taking. (Third Floor.)

Envelope Chemise,

VOILE or nainsook, \$1.00 broidered in different colorings, lace edge on neck and armholes Something new and novel. (Second Floor.)

Gowns or Pajamas, WOMEN'S, of heavy \$1.00 ette, in pretty striped effects.
Cut extra full and well made.
(Second Floor.)

Diapers, Dozen, INFANTS Bird's eye \$1.25 one dozen to package. Seconds. (Second Floor.)

Nightdrawers at CHILDREN'S fleeced knit 75c seat and with feet. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Very special value. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Shirts, MERINO and Wool Shirts, 25c buttonless, open front style, taped neck and scalloped. exceptional value: 2 for 45c.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Kid Gloves, PERRIN'S fine light \$1.79 weight French Kid \$1.79 Gloves, in white, with self or blac heavily embroidered backs. Over seam sewn. Sires 512 to 712.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits. COTTON Union Suits, me- 79c. dium weight. Low neck, Sleeveless, ankle length. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits, RIBBED cotton, medium 95c weight, in ecru color. Closed crotch. All sizes. (Main Floor.

Women's Lisle Hose, BLACK or white. Me- 39c forced with double splicings in soles, toes, high heels and wide garter hems, 3 for \$1.15 (Main Floor.)

Tub Silk Shirts, MEN'S satin-stripe \$3.35 rarious colors, stripe effects. Sof urnback cuffs. All sizes.
(Men's Store, Main Ploor.)

Men's Blanket Robes, EXTRA good quality, \$2.95 figured and seroll effects. Neck and waistcord to atch. All sizes.
(6th St. Highway; Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pair, TAN Cape Gloves, lamb \$2.95 ack. A good, serviceable Glove and a special value for Tuesday (Main Floor.) Women's Gym. Oxfords.

N white or black \$1.19 leather, with elkskin soles. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Your Soldier Boy

-will appreciate sweetmeats. Sample

our delicious FRUIT CAKE. They

are packed in tin boxes, ready for shipment and are sent anywhere free.

(Bakery Section-Main Floor.)

Suede Dressing, A POPULAR Dressing, for 15c (Main Floor.)

Polishing Outfit, COMBINATION Shoe Polishing Outfit, including Brush, Dauber and Polish, at this special price Tuesday only.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Bath Slippers, MADE of blanket cloth, to 39c match bathrobe. (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

"A MERICAN Lady" Hair 5C styles. Dozen,

Talcum Powder, Box.

Linen Handkerchiefs,

Linen Handkerchiefs, MEN'S Pure Linen Hand- 25c kerchiefs, full size and with 4-inch hemstitched hems. Some slightly soiled and mussed (Main Floor)

OF good quality material, 15c in simple designs, for cross-stitch or Frenchknot embroidery - com plete with 7 skeins of floss for the embroider, work. 6th St. Highway, Main Floor.)

Stamped Centerpieces, OF white or ecru art materials, 36-inch size. 50c Also 18x54 and 24x54-inch Scarfs. All stamped in pretty designs for crossstitch or solid embroidery.

Silk Handkerchiefs,

40-in. Velvets, Yard, BEAUTIFUL Chiffon \$3.75 wine, corel, navy, Belgian, pink, old rose, green, brown, wistaria, gold, turquoise-offered for choice Tuesday, while the lot lasts, at actual mill cost today.

Fattern Tablecloths, FINE bleached for \$1.25 tie Damask Tablecloths-60x 60 in, square-hemmed, ready

Lace Curtains, Pair, BEAUTIFUL \$1.50
Quaker Lace
Curtains, which are known
for their excellent wearing qualities. Shown with strip-ed and figured centers, edged with lace. Ivory or beige

color. Exceptional value.

Hair Nets, Each,

Face Powder, Box, THE popular Djer Kiss 79c large-size box. (Main Floor.)

LAZELL'S Massata Tal- 11C cum Powder. Limit of 2 boxes to buyer. (Main Floor.)

Filet-Effect Scarfs, IMITATION Filet \$1.65 linen centers, others allover lace. Size 20x54 inches. Very specially (Second Floor.)

WOMEN'S Crepe de Chine 15c good quality, in solid colors as well as pretty printed designs. Exceptional value. (Main Floor.)

Men's Sweaters,

Wool and Part-Wool \$1.95 stitch and lxt ribbed, finished

with big shawl collars. These are very exceptional values.

Women's Fleeced Vesta

long sleeves. Regular 190 sizes. Slightly irregular.

Women's Wool Hose.

MEDIUM weight, with 19c

Hair Switches,

OF natural wavy hair, 22 69c and 24 inches long, 69c

Women's Gloves, Pair.

WHITE Silk Gloves, dou-ble tipped. All sizes. 35C Seconds of the better grades.

While a limited quantity lasts.

BLEACHED, high neck,

toes. Slightly irregular.

WOMEN'S Pure Linen 121c dozen; with 14-inch hemstitched hems. Full size and every Handkerchief perfect. (Main Floor.)

Stamped Centerpieces,

Exceptional values.
(Second Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

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Monogram Towels, Each. BATH Towels of fine qualcloth, with deep colored Jacquard (Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

Glass Toweling, Yard, GOOD, heavy Glass 12½c or blue checks—1500 yards. 17 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Hatpins, Pair, STERLING silver Hatpins, of 8c heavy grade, choice of 8c several neat designs. 6-inch stems. Each pair on card. (Sixth St. Highway, Main Floor.)

Lead Pencils, 2 for VERY good quality, round or hexagon style. All with 5c erasers. (Main Floor.)



Economy Special

Skirts at \$3.98

ANOTHER lot equally as good as those offered last Tuesday, and which were telivered too late for last week's sale.

They are splendidly tailored of serge, poplin and satin, and are offered at a-fraction of the real worth, at this Tuesday price.

Wool Plaids, Yard, TWENTY designs, in \$1.19 for dresses, 40 inches wide, and 10 designs in a heavy, splendid-wearing quality for separate skirts and children's wear, 42 inches wide.

All are very specially priced.

Felt Slippers, Pair, CHILDREN'S Red Felt 50c

Double Roasters,

OVAL shape, of sheet 69c steel. Just 75 to of-

fer Tuesday at this very special

Carpet Samples, Each,

SAMPLES of high-grade Velvet Car. \$1.15

pet and Borders, size 27x45 and 23x45 inches, with bound

Congoleum Rugs, Ea..

GENUINE Congoleum \$1.98 6x6 ft., in choice patterns, shades

of blue, tan, green and wine.

Curtain Madras, Yard,

"BOUVELLE" Madras, 29c ric of mercerized quality, in

pretty woven striped effects, in the most wanted colors, old rose.

blue, mulberry, green, brown and

gold -for door and window hang-

price for Tuesday only.

(Second Floor.) Marseilles Bedspreads. EXTRA fine quality \$2.95 Satin Marseilles \$2.95 Bedspreads, in beautiful raised designs. Spreads measure 82x92 inches, for full-size beds, and have scalloped and cut corners.
(Second Floor.) Longcloth, 10 Yards,

ONE hundred bolts of \$1.25 Seminary Longeloth, of select cotton, and 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Teapots, Each, EARTHENWARE Teapots, 29c

light tan bands. 5 and 6 cup (Square 17, Main Floor.)

Heating Pads,
ELECTRIC Heating \$3.19
covered with flannel. Heating element guaranteed. (Fifth Floor.) Saucepans, Each, A LUMINUM Saucepans, 69c

size, with cover. (Fifth Floor.) Floor Wax, 1-lb. Can, JOHNSON'S or Butcher's 43c

ing and re-waxing hardwood floors. (Fifth Floor.) Hyacinth Bulbs, Dozen, FRESH Bulbs from Holland, and in assorted 37c (Fifth Floor.)

A-B Cook Books, BOOK of good cooking 10c recipes, by Mrs. Craig. (Fifth Floor.)

Alarm Clocks, E 1 GHT DAY Nickel \$2.65 'Premier''-guaranteed for one ear. Steady or intermittent alarm. (Main Floor.)

Bag or Suitcase,
TRAVELING Bags of \$3.25 Leather Hand Bags, BLACK Leather Hand 69c Bags, fitted with coin Suit Cases of brown Keratol, linen lined, shirt fold in lid. Heavy purse and mirror. Single strap straps and corner. (Scond Floor Annex.)

Leather Belts, Each, THE much-wanted Patent 19c wide, and in all sizes.

(Main Floor.)

Pocket Knives. SAMPLES, various styles 25c and sizes, made of exceptionally good steel, with pearl. stag or fancy bandles.
(Main Floor.)

Laundry Stoves, No. 8 size, made of \$3.19 heavy castings. (Fifth Floor.)

Windsor Kettles, HEAVY gauge aluminum, 97c for pot roasts, retains all the (6th St. Highway, Main Ploor.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair, GOOD, heavy \$3.50 meight, wool-finished Blankets, in 4-inch block designs, in pink, blue, tan or gray. Blankets meas-ure 66x80 inches.

(Second Floor.)

Linoleum Remnants,

Square Yard,

A LIMITED quantity of 16c heavy grade Felt 16c Linoleum, in short lengths of 1 to

4 square yards, grouped into lots to cover rooms of various sizes.

Rick-Rack, Piece,

FINE mercerized Rick-Rack 8c Braid, white only, 48c

vards to the piece. 2 pieces, 15c.

'Sidnet'' Scrims, Yard,

CURTAIN Scrims, in the 8c season's newest designs 8c and colorings. 36 inches wide.

Cotton Batting, Each, FULL size (72x84-inch), 49c

Flannel Bed Sheets, Ea.,

SOFT, wool filled \$1.98

Bed Blankets, Pair.

Wool - FILLED \$5.00

Batting, weight 21/2 lbs.

Sheets, size 60x80 inches.

with pink or blue borders.

ets, size 66:80 inches.

trimming, sliding lock contact. Convex lens, three-cell. (Second Floor Annex.) Radiator and Engine Covers

Economy Special

Coats

WE effected a purchase

of Coats with the spe-cific idea of selling them at

this Economy price.

The materials include zilled eline, cheviot and kersey

cloth—and the garments are made up in the latest desir-able models. All sizes. They

are offered for Tuesday only.
(Thir 1 Floor.)

Women's Cotton Hose,

MEDIUM weight, black or white. Full seamless, with elastic garter tops

and extra spliceed heels and toes.

Slightly irregular.

(6th St. Highway, Main Floor.)

leather lined, three pockets. 18

Wall Paper, Roll,

PATTERNS suitable for bed 7c

Men's Coat Sweaters

HEAVY, medium and \$2.85

knit, jumbo weave and close card

gan stitch, in a good assortment of colors and sizes. Shawl collar and

V-neck coat styles and with pock

Flashlights, Complete,

ticularly adapted to the needs of

automobilists as trouble lamps

Vulcanized black fiber case, mickel

bulb and battery -par- 79c

(Second Floor Annex.)

rooms. Some with cut out be

inch size.

FOR Ford cars. Made \$1.69 gine hood can be raised without re moving the cover, which make motor more accessible and starting easy. Made of heavy dull finished cloth with a waterproof and wind-proof surface, with heavy kersey lining. 1917 model.

(Second Floor Annex.)

Boys' Hats or Caps HATS of plush and fancy 89c serge, Mackinaws and fancy mix ing the Trench Caps. Inside ear bands in both hats and caps. All (Second Floor Annex.

> "Stampkraft" Books, 2 for

STORIES and rhymes, 15c with poster stamps, to illus, trate each book. Instructive, and annuing —25 differentiallies to select from. (6th St. Fighway—Main Fl.)

Doll Perambulators SGLISH poli Peram \$1.79 red steel wheels. . (Figh Floor

Toy Dishes, Set, CONSISTING of four Cups 27c Cream and Tea Pot, of china, nice-(Fifth Floor)

Water Tumblers, Each, THESE are the popular 7c elear Diamond H crystal, Colomb style, at this low price for Tuesday (Fifth Floor)

In Preparation

Stix. Baer & fu

is the greatest sale of Men's Nee wear that has occurred in Saint Louis for many days. Watch for further announcements.

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

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LILIUOKALANI,

Fail Rapidly Thursday.

STAUNCH FRIEND OF U. S.

Subscribed Liberally to Liberty

she was kissed and embraced by Britian subjects were to be allowed to United States Minister J. L. Stevens.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol is vote.

It was at this period that a coterie ward morning lapsed into a comatose state from which she never recovered.

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The Queen had made preparations on the evening of the 16th, avowedly to proclaim the new Constitution, to protect the lives of American to proclaim the new Constitution, to protect the lives of American to proclaim the new Constitution, to protect the lives of American the Co., Chemists. Vinol is vote.

The Queen had made preparations on the evening of the 16th, avowedly to proclaim the new Constitution, to protect the lives of American the Co., and by all other drug stores that the country.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Queen Lilluokalani's death was announced to the people by the tolling of bells and the half-masting of flass. Her old subjects among the natives, including chiefs of the old regime, immediately gathered gether to mourn.

ator Ashurst of Arlzona, as representative of the congressional party now visiting the Hawaiian Islands, offered condolences to Prince and Princess Kalanaiole, Col. and Mrs. C. P. lauhkea and other relaand close friends, who had watch at the bedside of the dy-

ing Queen.

Ancient Customs to Be Observed. The funeral is to take place next state in the Kauaiahao church unto next Saturday, when it will removed to the throne room of the where the funeral services willibe held. As it will be the funeral of the last native monarch in Hawali, all the pomp of the old days illibe revived and ancient customs

entertainments prepared for the isiting congressional delegation have been abandoned. The party the exception of Senator Ashsailed from Honolulu on Saturdays for Hilo, Island of Hawaii, to

risit the burning crater of Kilauea. Recently Queen Liliuokalani had shown striking patriotism for the United States. She subscribed liberally for the Red Cross fund and the Liberty Loan. When news first came that a state of war had been declared, she hoisted the Stars and Stripes over her residence in Washington place, advising her former subjects to support the Government of the United States to the fullest. on place, advising her former

LILUIOKALANI **REIGNED 2 YEARS**

Never Abandoned Regal Pose of Lost Affection of People After Her Dethronement. With the death of Queen Liliuoka-

land has passed the last vestige of royalty in the Hawaiian Islands. The eighth and last monarch to hold reigned for only two years, and that brief flicker of sovereignty was extinguished more than 20 years ago in a revolution which led to the an-nexation of the islands to the United States. But notwithstanding her effacement from public affairs, Queen Lilitokalani never abandoned her regalipose nor lost the affection of her former subjects, and continued to her death a most interesting person-

She was born Sept. 2, 1838, in Honolulu. Her name was Lydia Kanakacha. In her memoirs, "Hawais History by Hawaii's Queen." foundation of the Kamehameha dynamy and claimed relationship to the royal family of the five sover-clars of that name.

In accordance with a custom com-

in those days, Lliliuokalani was mon in those days, Lilliuokalalit allegaten away in her infancy by her father to another chief, by whom she way adopted in exchange for one of his children, this custom being obserted to cement ties between the different claps and chiefs. The fu ture Queen's new mother was Ko nia, granddaughter of Kamehameha I. Her adopted father was Paki, a high chief. They had a daughte of their own, Bernice Pauahi, who later became Mrs. Charles R. Bish-op. Liliuokalani's own parents had other children, most of whom herself, were adopted into other families. One of them was Kala-kana, afterwards King and Liliuo-kalani's predecessor on the throne.

Educated in Royal School.

The young Princess received her education in the old royal school, all the pupils of which were children of the royal family or of the high chiefs. It was while attending this school that Liliuokalani first met the box who later became her husband. John O. Dominis, son of an American sea captain. She was married to him Sent. 16, 1862, and she and her husband moved to Washington place, which Capt. Dominis, her father-inlaw had built as a private residence. Long after, when she was driven from the throne of Hawaii, she retired again to this place and it was her home during the remainder of her life. Dominis, the future Queen's husband, was appointed on the staff of Frince Lot, and when the latter ded the throne as Kamehameha November, 1863, was named as the King's private secretary and con-fidential adviser. Dominis was later

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Native Monarch, in Ill Health
Several Months, Began to

Following Kalakaua's death, Lilluokalani began her reign with renewed determination to abolish rethe ship that bore his body. Prepthe ship that bore his body. Pre arations had been made to receive Her first move was to appoint a new voice in the affairs of government the returning monarch in elaborate Cabinet with the members of which style, but as the Charleston apshe made the condition that she The business men of the commustyle, but as the Charleston approached the harbor, she displayed the royal mourning signal, and Lilling the royal mourning signal, and Lilling the white residents was caused by docked that she was the new ruler displayed the manner in which this power was covernment and the reorganization of the committee of Safe-mediately with the formation of a provisional docked that she was the new ruler displayed the manner in which this power was covernment and the reorganization of the committee of Safe-mediate displayed the manner in which this power was considered the formation of the committee of Safe-mediate displayed the province of the committee of Safe-mediate displayed the province of the committee of Safe-mediate displayed the part type of the committee of Safe-mediate displayed the part type of the committee of Safe-mediate displayed the part type of the white residents was caused by the manner in which this power was considered the part type of the white residents was caused by the manner in which this power was considered the part type of the white residents was caused by the manner in which this power was considered the part type of the white residents was caused by the manner in which this power was considered the part type of the white residents was caused by the manner in which this power was considered the part type of the white residents was caused by the manner in which this power was considered the part type of the white residents was caused by the manner in which the part type of the white residents was caused by the part type of the white residents was caused by the part type of the white residents was caused by the part type of the part type of the white residents was caused by the part type of the part type of the white residents was caused by the part type of th

the Markins Islands.

Support America.

The Colllu, Nov. 12—Queen Liliuokalani died yesterday. She ment in bad been in bad health for many months. A week ago she began to fail rapidly, and Thursday physician announced that the end was near.

Announcement of the Queen's death was made by Curtis P. Laukea. Secretary of the Territory. The Queen's death was made by Curtis P. Laukea. Secretary of the Territory. The Queen's law as the new ruler of the Mawalian Islands.

Kalakaua had been extremely reactionary in all his tendencies as ruler, and his sister was even more inclined toward absolutism. In 1880 course in bad health for many months. A week ago she began to fail rapidly, and Thursday physician announced that the end was near.

Announcement of the Queen's death was made by Curtis P. Laukea. Secretary of the Territory. The Queen had recovered consciousness the work of the through the volunteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890. One thing that led directly to the downfall of the monarchy was the wontant of the monarchy was the wolunteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890. The Committee of Safety called a mass meeting for the afternoon of Jan. 16. This meeting, disregarding a statement by the Queen caused to be drawn up a new Constitution, in the through the visit of the monarchy was the wounteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890. The Committee of Safety called an anternoon of Jan. 16. This meeting, disregarding a statement by the volunteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890. The Committee of the volunteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890. The Committee of the volunteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890. The Committee of the volunteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890. The Committee of the volunteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890. The Committee of the volunteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890. The Committee of the volunteer military companies of the

made Governor of Oahu, which position he held until his death in 1891.

Illuokalant ascended the throne of Hawaii Jan. 29, 1891, immediately following the receipt of news from San Ffancisco that her brother, King Kalakaua, had died there in the Palace Hotel, nine days previously. Kalakaua in November of the preceding year had taken a trip to California as the guest of Rear Admiral Brown of the United States cruiser Charleston, in order to recruit his failing health, but he failed rapidly.

Ileague to restore and maintain continuing tonstitutional government. This league, stitutional government. This league, stitutional government troops had been prorogued. The stitutional government troops had been prorogued. The stitutional government troops had been draw in pand a large crowd of those who sake the pand a large crowd of those who sake the pand a large crowd of those who sake the pand a large crowd of those who sake the pand a large crowd of those who sake the pand a large crowd of those who sake the pand a large crowd of those who sake the pand a large crowd of those who sake the provisional Government troops had been draw in the case of rioting or incendiarism.

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Following Kalakaua's death, Lilipresent the proclamation of the new

of the volunteer military companies

Positive—Convincing Proof

Many so-called remedies for anaemia are only so in name. Their makers are afraid to prove their claims by telling what their medicines contain. The only way to be honest with the people is to let them know what they

Scruggs-Undervoort - Journey

When You Need Drugs

remember that we have every facility for correct service and a complete stock. You'll find our prices as low as in other Drug Shops.

Spiced Muffins at 20c

will be on special sale in the Bake Shop tomorrow.

The Five Pianos in

The New Statler Hotel

were purchased in our Piano Salon-Sixth Floor

Two Chickering Grand Pianos One Chickering Upright Piano

Two Brambach Grand Pianos

Like the other prominent institutions and musicians whom we have recently supplied with pianos-only such instruments are worthy of Vandervoort representation.

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Queen Lilluokalani's death was announced to the people by the tolling of bells and the half-masting of flags. Her old subjects among the natives, including chiefs of the old regime, immediately gathered to-

Senator Ashurst of Arlzona, as representative of the congressional party now visiting the Hawaiian Isoffered condolences to Prince Princess Kalanaiole, Col. and Mrs. C. P. lauhkea and other relaand close friends, who had watch at the bedside of the dy-Angient Customs to Be Observed.

Meanwhile, the body will lie in state in the Kauaiahao church until next Saturday, when it will be removed to the throne room of the palace, where the funeral services will be held. As it will be the funeral of the last native monarch in Hawaii, all the pomp of the old days will be revived and ancient customs

entertainments prepared for the visiting congressional delegation have been abandoned. The party the exception of Senator Ash-sailed from Honolulu on Saturday for Hilo, Island of Hawaii, to

visit the burning crater of Kilauea. Recently Queen Liliuokalani had shown striking patriotism for the United States. She subscribed lib-erally for the Red Cross fund and the Liberty Loan. When news first came that a state of war had been declared, she hoisted the Stars and Stripes over her residence in Washington place, advising her former subjects to support the Government of the United States to the fullest.

LILUIOKALANI REIGNED 2 YEARS

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With the death of Queen Liliuoka-

has passed the last vestige of royalty in the Hawaiian Islands. The eighth and last monarch to hold sway over the entire insular group. reigned for only two years, and that brief flicker of sovereignty was extinguished more than 20 years ago in a revolution which led to the annexition of the islands to the United States. But notwithstanding her effacement from public affairs, Queen Lilfhokalani never abandoned her regallbose nor lost the affection of her former subjects, and continued to her death a most interesting person-

e was born Sept. 2, 1838, in Honolulu. Her name was Lydia Kanakacha. In her memoirs, "Hawais History by Hawaii's Queen.' traced her ancestry back to the foundation of the Kamehameha dynasty and claimed relationship to the royal family of the five sover-

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fidential adviser. Dominis was later

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Native Monarch, in Ill Health Several Months, Began to Fail Rapidly Thursday.

There was at that time no transpacific cable, so the news of the King's death reached Honolulu by the ship that bore his body. Preparations had been made to receive the returning monarch in elaborate style, but, as the Charleston approached the harbor, she displayed the royal mourning signal, and Liliuokalani knew before the vessel docked that she was the new ruler to the white residents of any proceeded in the affairs of government and the affairs of government cabinet to the white residents of any voice in the affairs of government are the white residents of any proceeded in the affairs of government are the white residents of any voice in the affairs of government and the proclamation of the new Constitution.

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HENOLULU, Nov. 12.—Queen Liliuoxalani died yesterday. Shadakana, accompanied by a numerical bean in bad health for many months. A week ago she began to fail rapidly, and Thursday physician announced that the end was near.

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Government were favorably received whole matter to Congress, which reby President Harrison and a treaty pudiated the Blount report and deof annexation was drawn up, and cided adversely to President Cleve-finally ratified. But one of the first land's recommendation that Queen

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St. Louis Lunchroom. market affords appetizingly cooked. That's all; but many tell us they can ton. find it nowhere else. Second floor, Kinloch Bldg., Tenth and Locust .-

the Provisional Government. President Cleveland referred the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington

cences from older members, and per Thursday night, and the Rev. was compelled to go to bed, he de

A union meeting of Presbyterian churches, Friday night, will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts of Philadelphia, veteran stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Scrupulously clean; appealingly clerk of the Presbyterian General simple service; the best foods the Assembly, and its former moderator. The Rev. George E. Martin of Bosformer pastor of the First Church, will preach there twice next Sunday, concluding the celebration. present pastor, preached last night on the subject of the centennial. At the morning service, the Rev. Thos. D. Whittles. Presbyterian missionlumber camps, spoke on his work. He alluded to the I. W. W. as having been "conceived in Berlin

PIONEER HAWAIIAN DRAMA IS HERE FOR FIFTH TIME

The Bird of Paradisc." Now at Gar rick, Helped Start the Ukulele

Craze.
The death of former Queen Liliukalani of Hawaii makes some addion of timely interest to "The Bird Paradise," which opened its fifth ngagement in St. Louis at the Shurt-Garrick last night. This drama. Richard Walton Tully, is the masmold in which other Hawaiian plays have been cast, and it has been esponsible for the so-called "Hawai-

ian craze" for the music and the

novement of the hula. In its action the play covers the stormy period of revolution in the early '90s, when Liliuokalani was dethroned. Luana, the heroine of the drama was selected to succeed Queen Lil, but she spurned the throne and jumped into a volcano, and so the plan of succession went up in smoke. Marion Hutchins is the Luana of the east this year.

young American doctor who marries Luana under the spell of the sea island sunshine, is adequately played by Forest Stanley! The volcano scene in the last act is as steamy. sulphurous and spectacular as ever.

PROTEST AGAINST ENEMY ALIEN HOTEL EMPLOYES

U. S. Marshal Requested Not to Issue Permits to Men Brought Here by Statler.

A protest has been sent by Barenders' Local Union, No. 51, to United States Marshal Lynch against the issuance of permits to enemy alien employes of Hotel Statler brought to St. Louis from other In their letter the bartenders y St. Louis already has too many enemy aliens and that there are plenof American citizens and friendly liens here who are capable of fill-

the Hotel Statler jobs. The action follows applications nade by 50 employes of the hotel rred zone. The Marshal learned investigation that only 14 of the were enemy aliens, and that the remainder were Austrians who did ot know that they were not required to have permits.

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GOVERNMENT NEEDS MACHINISTS

Boilermakers and Blacksmiths Also

The Government urgently needs a arge number of allround machinists t Pensacola, Fla.; allround machinets and blacksmiths at Washington, D. C., and blacksmiths, boilermakers and boilermakers competent to lay out work, at Norfolk, Va.

Transportation can be furnished to ompetent mechanics who make application with the civil service disrict, secretary in the Old Customs louse, at Third and Olive streets.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS DANCE

Walker-Jennings Camp No. 4. Inited Spanish War Veterans, will ive its first informal dance of the season at the Odeon, at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The proceeds will go to the fund to be used for the re-Hef of dependents of Spanish War

Twenty-four of the 187 members f the camp, all above draft age, are n military service, 15 being commisloned officers. The others, with one xception, are noncommissioned of-

Man Injured by a Train. Fred Hortter, a broom maker, 31 ears old, of 1501 Palm street, was it by a Big Four passenger train at Hall and Palm streets at 2 a. m. vesterday. He was knocked into a ditch. Three of his ribs, his right

MAN WHO BOLTED FROM LODGE ST. LOUISAN RECOVERS FROM

His Wife From Auxiliary

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\$1.25 Satin, 950 36-in. Lining Satin; plain colors \$7.00 Coating, \$4.90 New Valeria Coating; nev

Fall shades. \$4.50 Suiting, \$2.80 54-in. Wool Velour Suitir veight; new Fall shades. Suiting; good

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\$1.20 Face Powder, 95c iver's Azurea Face Powder; assorted colors.

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\$10.00 Leather Bags, \$6.70 Cowhide; leather lined; sewed co ners; brown; spike bolts and steel

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Gloves: all colors 50c Half Hose, 40c

\$1.75 Hosiery, \$1.30

\$2.50 Hosiery, \$1.70 Women's embroidered Silk Hose;

25c Hosiery, 20c Boys' and girls' black 1x1 ribbed

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Woman's View of the Work and the Spirit of Men at Camp Doniphan

The pay of navy firemen ranges from \$40 to \$77 a month, including Dust Storms Bother Them, but That's Better fellows against the Teutonic lines rest, school until 8:30.

Trench Instruction of the french Instruction of the fren Than Mud, They Tire of Drilling but They Like It--And Cake From Home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

blowing in heavy clouds, a young St. asked. It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Ed- Louis infantryman walked his post what are you doing out in it. It as sentry back of the last camp line isn't part of your job The secret of keeping young is to feel at Camp Doniphan, Ok. He fought He went on with his sentry duty ing-to do this you must watch your, the gale when facing it and almost and I walked beside him.

> hat and had to run for it. He rain mud pies. couldn't see the sentry on the next "Say, it's fine to see you. We get and smiled out of his big, boyish soldier to go for a jitney for you?" eyes at the sight of a St. Louis face. The next instant we both shut our you?" eyes to avoid a cloud of dust and "Su grabbed our hats while we backed

"Gee, this is fierce!" he exclaimed. a soldier, you know." "All of Kansas that wasn't nailed

By a Woman Visitor to Camp Don- | Guess I'll need a trench spade to dig On a bitter day, with the dust "Is it often as had as the "Is it often as bad as this?" I

ran with it when walking in the other direction. His heavy overcoat with a sweater under it was rot with a sweater under it was not sends it back the next day," he said warm enough to keep out the pierc- "And we get it going and coming. I ing told. The dust cut his face and beliefe if It ever did rain down here smarted his eyes. Once he lost his it wouldn't rain water. It would The

post because of the dust and his mighty lonesome for the sight of a plied in the way of clothing and tually sweep the dust off the table in fingers ached with holding the rifle. home face. But you can't stand this. But he brought his piece to port you know. Why don't you run into with precision when I approached one of the mess shacks while I get a camp without uniforms and with have seen blankets on the men's cots "You are going to stay, aren't

"Who made it your job?"

We had turned into the teeth of down has blown here today and most a 40-mile gale and he had to bit? forms.

is hurled with half a million of his and then, after an hour for mess and fellows against the Teutonic Instruction.

"somewhere in France," America
Already the trench instruction is
Already the trench instruction is and St. Louis and his own family

donned the khaki and made himself a soldier of the United States. The infantry regiments are digging them, and soon there is a soldier of the United States. That's the spirit throughout that to be a practice attack "over the big camp of more than 30,000 men top," with the artillery stationed on the largest national guard training the hills behind maintaining a barcamp in America and, therefore, the rage fire, to be followed up by the largest camp of American volunteers. infantry, with the airpianes signal-All sorts of men are there, molded ing the direction of fire to the guninto the composite of the enlisted ners.

No Genuine Grumblings.

an army of a million men in a few the nerves. short months has left much unsupdid they grumble? Not at all. They took it all as part of the game, bor-

couldn't, until they got their uniheavy underwear and overcoats. fashion.
The men wore as many sweaters as they could get, putting them on dust.

"Wouldn't it be awful if we had could pass inspection for drill, and could pass inspection for drill, and to train in mud up to our necks the these discomforts take their icy showers in a temperature below mosition but it don't give your dis-

freezing, without complaining, knowing that soon the hot water freezing. will be piped to the bathhouses. And when you remember that a very lagre proportion of these 30,000 men have been accustomed to all the comforts of good homes, and that they were keyed up to great sacrifices, not to the small discomforts

of a training camp, you wonder all the more at the spirit that keeps them steady-eyed and keen for the ig game they are so soon to play. Then there is the never-ending grind of drill. From breakfast un til noon, and from 1 o'clock until re treat, it is drill, drill, drill.

Yells Commands "in Sleep." "I've yelled 'Squads right! Squads left!' till I do it in my sleep," one big Drill Sergeant told me. "It isn't that the men don't know how to do it, or that they are not as quick as a cat at the command. It's just that they've got to be trained to obey commands subconsciously. In the field sometimes, the safety of a whole company may depend upor the involuntary, and really uncon scious obedience to a command from he officer. That's what we are

hammering into the men here. "Half the time, they don't even hear the command, but something back in their head gets the idea and they find themselves going through motions. Their muscles, rather than their minds, obey.

"We haven't an awkward squad down here at Doniphan." he said 'We couldn't have. Any man short of an idiot could drill in his sleer by this time. And, of course, we all are sick and tired of the eternal drilling, or would be, if we didn't know why we are doing it

"That's what keeps us at it. We've got a picture of a nice rainy day some time next spring over there in France and a bunch of us Missourians in a nice muddy trench. Ther will come the command to go over the top, and we'll be at the Germans

That Sergeant was "in real life." as he describes his former civilian existence, a traveling salesman for wholesale millinery Washington avenue, had his nails nanicured regularly, and lived when at home at a fashionable West End

Drilling on the Plains.

It is not an uncommon thing to see from 8000 to 10.000 men at ime scattered over the plateau back of the camp going through all the drills that ever were invented. They are marched out by companies and then are broken up into platoons and squads and are put through everything from crawling along the ground snake-fashion to making attacks in mass formation. They go through the drill of aiming and firing, standing, kneeling and prone They have target practice on small ranges and large. They do settingup exercises that, viewed by the novseem like the grandparent of all gymnastics the world ever saw They drill in open and close order They wigwag and signal by semaphore—using their arms.

Nothing is done very long, and not many men at a time do any one thing. The hundreds of groups are as unconscious of the presence of the others as if each was alone in that ast expanse of wind-swept prairie. This keeps them from going stale their officers say, and it makes them ard as nails. Not a man at Camp Doniphan, unless it is some of the noncoms in the various headquarters' staffs, has an ounce of superfluous flesh now. They all are as lean and fit as a fighter should be, and as eager as the real fighter always is to be ready for the fray when the time

But they are only half-trained, if they have reached even that point The constant drilling is giving them the background of habit and muscle. Next comes the special work, the foreground of their preparation for the most modern, and most dangerous, type of warfare-trench work

and all that goes with it.

While the infantrymen work

It meant doing and daring, fighting the small discomforts and the great, being in his own individual common to all the arms of the servself the man that this nation expects ice, and the men come back to their its army to be collectively, so that when his training is finished and he o'clock, dog tired, to take retreat,

and himself will be proud of the beginning. A large sector of trenches youngster who, of his own will, has been laid out by the engineer

And while all these forms of work Of the whole great number only are in progress the wind blows unabout 2500 are from the draft army. ceasingly, bringing its clouds of blinding dust that sifts into locked we hear any genuine trunks and under the covers of pots grumbling from the guardsmen on the fires, dust that blisters the down at Camp Doniphan? None eyes and throats of man and horse alike, that many times makes horses The stupendous task of building uncontrollable at classes and gets on

I have seen a "kitchen police" acequipment. Many of the Missouri a mess shack with a broom before guardsmen went to the training the men came in for their dinner. I only the clothes they had on their gray with the dust of a single after-backs until uniforms arrived. Some of them were rich men's sons. But cloud obliterate an object 200 yards

And still the men go laughing on, rowed from their fellows when they happy in the thought that it all is a could and did without when they part of the big game they are playing, and that each discomfort is one of the steps in the journey from Mis-Cold weather caught the big souri to Berlin, where they intend to camp only about half supplied with "get the Kaiser" in true American

went blithely out into the frosty air.
Tent stoves, also, were slow in com"We'll get fed up on dampness when ing. But nobody growled. Now the we get over there. I'm glad we have same men who were patient under evaporated mud over here. It gets position, but it don't give you chilplains. I'll take the dust while I'm The bulk of the messages

out. But he said that last sentence another, 10 or 12 miles away. Their brought home to mothers and sis- can be relieved by cakes and candy. larity the food question is one of as one might say "I am a knight of Holy Grail," and it meant just that it involves the handling of the heavy much to him.

It meant down and calculated and substantial products and sweethearts bore upon the guestion of cakes. The "starvation" existing at Camp Doniphan all they appear with sufficient regulation.



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nobody gets enough to disturb his itary. Men Are Well Fed.

The food is wholesome, though merger. plain, is well cooked and as well suddenly the regiments as such SLAYER IS EXONERATED erved as possible under camp con-ditions. The mess shacks are real Company, First Missouri, became a buildings with wooden tables and benches, and the cook section is par-



The New Fall 209 each 2 for 359 3 for 509

meat and other perishable food are with all within sound of his voice, in every mess shack, and the great-raised in a mighty hail of "Say, felest care is exercised that every porlers, I got a box from home!" and tion of the place be absolutely san

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titioned off from the dining room.

Immense refrigerators for keeping lost his official connection with the national guard, with Missouri and high and dry among strangers when Westminster place, cashier

The volunteer, guardsman or reg-don. The Coroner's jury exonerated ular thinks he deserves just a bit him. more consideration at the hands of Miss Bacigalupo testified that the fifty-fifty with the drafted man.

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WAS IN AUTO WITH SLAIN HOLDUP MAN

Miss Blanche Bacigalupo Who Lives Near Scene of Shooting Testifies at Inquest.

J. E. Franey, Insurance Adjuster, Killed Robber Who Leveled Pistol at Him.

with St. Louis. He found himself Miss Blanche Bacigalupo of 3946 expected to remain among Grand avenue motion picture theafriends. Regulations kept his lips ter, testified at the inquest over Ersealed. He studied the situation for nest P. Sheldon today that there was several days while he adjusted himself to the new conditions, and he which Sheldon alighted and attemptfinally came to the conclusion that ed to hold up J. E. Francy, an in-the War Department knew better surance adjuster, of 3829 Washingthan he, and—in his own words—he ton boulevard, at 12:15 a. m. Satur-took his medicine like a little man." day. Francy shot and killed Shel-

the country, but he is willing to go shooting was a short distance from her home. She heard three shots and went to the front porch and saw an automobile at the curb. She heard a woman's voice say: "Go on, you A mild Havana smoking confec-ing wheel of the automobile, but tion, wrapped in broadleaf. 10 cents. could not see the woman, as the top

was up. The machine drove away. Miss Bacigalupo testified she saw a man stagger and fall to the sidewalk and nother man standing further down the street.

"I called out that a man was shot," she testified. "When the other man did not come to his aid I called him a coward. I am sorry I did that now, as the other man was Mr. Fra-ney and he had shot the robber." Muff Was Found in Auto.

Miss Bacigalupo's testimony roborates a suspicion created when the police found a fur muff and collarette in Bruce Webster's automo bile after the shooting. They were identified as the property of Marie Burke, who was known at the Ideal Hotel, 2800 Locust street, as Sheldon's wife. At the inquest Marie Burke admit-

ted ownership of the furs, but denied she was in the machine when the hooting occurred. She testified that she and Sheldon and Webster and May Darden had driven about in the machine and had gone to East St. Louis. Returning to this side of the river, she said, she and May Darden parted from the men at Grand avenue and Olive streets about 10 p. m and the men drove away in the ma-

May Darden gave the same testimony, except that she denied they had gone to East St. Louis.

Webster's Story Contradicted. Webster testified that after leaving the women he and Sheldon went to a saloon at 2900 Olive street. He left the car with Sheldon, he said, and

Joseph Ginnochio of 5943 Garfield avenue, a waiter, today identified Sheldon's body as that of a man who stepped from an automobile at Euclid and Hamilton avenues the night of Sept. 19 and robbed him of a diamond stud and ring. He could not identify Webster as hav-ing been in the machine that night but he said that until a short time before the robbery Webster had been employed with him at a West End restaurant.

"HOOVER" NORMAL SCHOOL TO

Instructors in Five Branches of

A "Hoover" normal school, to train women as instructors in war cookery and how to meet the problems of home economics brought on by the war, will be established Wednesday by the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation in the old Ar Museum, Nineteenth and Locust

versity of Missouri, and the Extension Bureau of the Food Administration, and its own curriculum, including a 12-lecture course in any of the five branches of its sphere of activity. The five branches will be War Cooking, Buying, Child Feeding, Family Budget and a Visiting Housekeepers' Course. The students are being mobilized in units of 20. They

en's Central Committee on Food Con servation, 227 Boatmen's Bank

WOMAN DIES FROM OPERATION A Coroner's inquest into the death

at the Baptist Hospital yesterday Mrs. Carrie Walbridge, 26 years old. has been ordered in an effort to identify a midwife who is said to have

performed an operation on her. The case was reported to the Cor-oner by Dr. Charles Kelly of 3910 Mrs. Walbridge refused, in the facand and operated upon her.

JOHN D. JR. SAYS HE HAS COMPLETE FAITH IN PRAYER

Declares Reformers Must Be Allied With Those They Seek to Reform.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-John D. Rockefeller Jr. appeared for the first time in a good while vesterday on the rostrum of his young men's Bible class in Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. He talked of prayer-his faith in it and what constituted the right kind and spirit of prayer. His own faith in prayer, the young millionaire said. is most complete.

"At a crisis of my own life," he

asserted, "I prayed earnestly to God asserted, "I prayed earnestly to God and the prayer was answered. As 2 City hospital physicians are watch result one could argue with me until coomsday without convincing me

much one may deny himself, how when walking through the hospital many sacrifices he may make, if he grounds last Thursday. is no! prepared to take off his hat and so to work. No reformer can passing wagon and attacked Miss accomplish anything much until he Carmean, is held for the city bachas allied himself with those he is ! seeking to reform. Christ worked side by side and shoulder to choulder with those he was trying to help. is useless for one to try to make th world better without understanding and working with the men he seeking to make better.'

The Post-Dispatch is the only newspaper in St. Louis that receives lishes news gathered by the Associate

FEDERAL COMMISSION CAN FORCE JOINT FREIGHT RATES Illinoisan Was Accused of Taking

Has Power to Fix Through

thority to compel railroads to es rates in connection with other car-

DOG BITES CITY HOSPITAL NURSE

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ing for the development today of rables in the case of Miss Mabel Car at prayers are vain.
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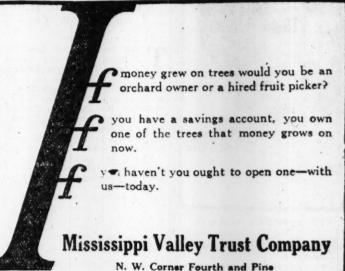
POSTMASTER'S SON GETS YEAR!

\$1840 From the Mails. Henry C. Wright, 20 years old, son

of Postmaster C. W. Wright of Gil-WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The In-erstate Commerce Commission, the St. Louis to one year in the Federal notes and cashed them.

penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. for rifling the mails of \$1840.

Wright opened United States Treas-ury mail and extracted unsigned curency addressed to Illinois banks man, Ill., was sentenced today in the Wright, it was testified, signed a fic



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lengths; yard

19c Pajama Checks; 36 inches wide, small check and large plaid; full bleached; remnants;

10c

\$1.00 Blankets; double size; single blankets, econds; each

WOMEN'S White Cotton Stockings; double heel and toe; slight 19c \$1.00 Union Suits WOMEN'S Fine Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Union Suits: high neck, long leeves, ankle length, mercerized 75c Cotton Vests

walked home to the Ideal Hotel. This testimony was contradicted in rage at 2735 Olive street, who said Webster drove the car into the garage and put it up for the night between 12:45 and 1 a. m. Bullets were found imbedded in the body of the car. Francy fired several shots at the machine after killing Shel-

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Dernia Viva Liquid Face Pow-der, flesh or white, bottle, 29c 25c Euthymol Tooth Paste, tube, 15e 10c "Lindell" Bath Soap, large solid cake; each............6c

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Soap, cake,

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Rubber Bath Sponges, 10c, 15c 50c Melorose Beauty Cream, 35c 10c Jap Rose Soap, cake 7c Face Pow shades 18c Maxine Elliot Toislet Soap.
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Phantasy.

ROUSING WELCOME TO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Occasion Is the Opening of Season and Appearance of Michel Gusikoff as Concertmaster.

A capacity crowd at the Odeon resterday afternoon extended a rousne to Director Max Zach nd his musicians, the occasion being the opening of the Symphony Orhestra season and the presentation of Michel Gusikoff as this year's con-

Gusikoff, playing three movements of Lalos "Spanish" symphony for violin and orchestra, proved a genuine acquisition to the orchestra's forces. He is only 25 years old, but layed with notable expressiveness. onsiderable strength and warmth the mechanism of his instrument. He received an unusual demonstration, due partly to his modest and unaffected bearing, and for an enore offered the Beethoven-Kreisler

The program began with the playing of "America," while the audience stood, and at the conclusion both musicians and audience arose

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CLAYTON GIRL WHO WAS ON VISIT IN CHICAGO MRS. MAUDE O'NEIL TO

BE MARRIED TONIGHT Only Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moon to Become Bride of Edwin W. Lee.

The bride's gown is of silver lace over white satin and trimmed elab-

orately with pearls. She will have a long brocaded satin train. On her bead the silver lace will be arranged in a cap effect and in lieu of a bouduet, and in accordance with the spirit of the times, she will carry a knitting bag made of lace and filled uring the performance of "The with roses, orchids and lilies of the Star-Spangled Banner," as it oc-curs in Victor Herbert's "American. The The ceremony will be performed in

the drawingroom and the bridal This composition had hardly begun, however when scores of persons began donning wraps and tramping from the hall, thus giving unhappy confirmation to Director Zach's complaint that some people.

After the cremony than and the bridge dead with pink roses. Different flowers will be used in the decoration of each room on the lower floor.

After the cremony there will be recention and the bridge of the pink roses.

Zach's complaint that some people display little respect for the national anthem. Other numbers on the program were Massenet's overture to "Phedrh," the "Procession of Women to the Minister," from "Lohengrin;" and Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slaye."

After the ceremony there will be a reception and later Mr. Lee and his bride will depart for a trip, and on their return will be at home in one of the Netherby Hall apartments.

Mrs. O'Neil is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moon. She attended Mary Institute and has tray. tended Mary Institute and has trav eled extensively. Mr. Lee is a son o Mrs. Bradley D. Lee of 4400 West-minster place. He was graduated at

Williams College and also at Wash-ington University. He is a member of the Bellerive and Racquet clubs.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding are Mrs. E. A. Gard of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen of Hartford, Conn., the lat ter being Mrs. Moon's sister

the Taka Embroidery Club will be held Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock, in Knights of Columbus Hall, at 3549 Olive street. The public is invited.

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Lee will take place this evenpany's plants are engaged on the ing at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. teing done by women.

The garments cost the Government Moon of 3845 West Pine boulevard. The Rev. Dr. Martin of Boston will The Rev. Dr. Martin of Boston will an average of \$1.50 each. An inspector from the ceremony. There will be no attendants except the bride groom's brother, Wayne Lee, who will be the best man.



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schools of St. Louis and St. Louis lumbia, the Gem of the Ocean. service, all in English.

The service was different from one ships. Addresses were made by held a week ago by the pastors and George Platt Knox, Assistant Super-

Temple by the Evangelical Sunday began their program by singing "Co

County with a patriotic and religious Silver cups were awarded the Sun- 110 Elm street was found unconday schools for increases in member- scious in a gas-filled room at his congregations of the same denomina-tion at the Odeon, when not an Louis public schools, and the Rev. The four hundredth anniversary of American flag was displayed. Many William Hackmann, president of the lights and he never used the gas for resentatives of the Sunday schools Sunday Schools.

Charles Anderson, 56 years old, of home vesterday afternoon. A gas let on the wall was open. Anderson's room was equipped with electre the Protestant Reformation was ob. flags were to be seen and young rep- District Association of Evangelical illumination, the police were to'd.

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Social Items

Berlin avenue entertained with a bridge party this afternoon in honor of Miss Lida Wiegand, whose marriage to Calvin Christy will take place this month

Miss Dorothy Holman, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holman of Clayton, has returned from a visit to Chicago.

The Tuesday Literary Club of Clayton has announced an open meeting at the home of Mrs. William H. Davies, 511 Hampton avenue, toorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Palmer Bevis, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Fort Sill, will tell of the great work done under the Red Triangle in the army camps, and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips will give a number of songs.

ing. Palmer Bevis, who has recentthe conditions around the army

Mrs. A. D. Evans of Fort Worth. C. Campbell of Jackson Park

Cates avenue, announced the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Crabb, to William Evans Woods, at a luncheon given on Tuesday afternoon. Nineteen guests were present including Mmes. Clarence Perry, Franciscus Maguire, Edgar Simpson, Richard Gruner, Urban Mudd, Frank Ottofy, Andrew Shields James Griffin, Edward Roth, Mrs. Kaime; Misses Grace Gildehaus, Lucille Pullen, June Reynolds, Marjorie Reynolds, Gayle Anderson Florence McBride, Alice Tucker and Delphine Padon. Miss Crabb is to be a bride of the early winter. Mrs Franciscus Maguire of 1817 Longfel-low boulevard entertained with a luncheon and bridge this afternoon

other, Mrs. Mathilda Leidner o 1030 Delmar boulevard, University City, departed today for Jack-sonville and Palm Beach, Fla., to be gone several weeks. En route home they will stop at New Orleans for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Oppenheimer

The Susan E. Blow Memorial League of St. Louis will give an entertainment at 4 o'clock Thursday fternoon at the Second Baptist Church, Taylor and Westminster Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, Suerintendent of Kindergartens of Pittsburg. Pa., will give a lecture, the subject of which will be. "Froebelian Principles and Modern Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Straus of

The Girls' Friendly Society will hold a mass meeting for women and girls at St. George's Church, Pendle-ton and Olive streets, tomorrow evencome from Fort Sill, will talk on camps and suggest a way for women to improve them. Miss Stillman will give a talk on "How Women Can Help Win the War."

Mrs. Robert A. Crabb of 5909 n honor of Miss Crabb.

Mrs. John L. Boyd of 5938 Horton place departed last week to visit her son, Edgar L. Boyd, who is stationed at Fort Sill with the 138th Infantry.

of San Antonio, Tex., arrived Saturday to be the guests of their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cohn of 5651 Waterman av-

5555 Berlin avenue are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stone of San Antonio, Tex., who arrived Saturday.

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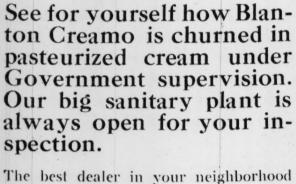
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Waiter Says E. P. Sheldon Held Him

Up and Took Diamonds.

JUSTICE'S DESK SAID TO BE GIFT OF WOMAN OFFENDER OF WAR'S NEED FOR SURGEONS

Clark Declares He Wishes Object Col. Goodwin of British Army and Had Been an Automobile Col. Derele of French Forces

Justice of the Peace E. E. Clark Col. Thomas H. Goodwin of the robbed. was in his courtroom in East St.
Louis Saturday night, when Alexander Flannigen, an attorney, with an Department of the French army.

whether you and I are both using a desk presented by Marie Hall."

In the Europea war and were sent to this country war and were sent to this country.

Clark last spring, just after his elec-tion. Last night he accepted ball meeting will mark the beginning meeting will mark the beginning a special effort throughout Missou of \$50 each for two women charged with frequenting a resort, the bends being signed by his son, Edward Clark, who runs a saloon at 203 Micsouri avenue. Justice Clark, when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reduction and the control of whom are from St. Louis. porter, declared that they would not be tried in his court. SLAIN AUTO ROBBER IS IDENTIFIED

TO USE JANE ADDAMS LAW ON HOUSES CONSIDERED NUISANCES

East St. Louis Police Chief Announces New Measure to Rid City of Vice.

get sufficient evidence to convict the occupants. The Jane Addams law provides that any place that can be proved a nuisance may be nailed up for a year. The property cannot be used for any purpose whatever during that time.
Where houses are under police

suspicion, Chief Keating says he will warn the owner that the occupants must move. If they do not, Keating will file charges in the City Court.

This will be part of Chief Keating's effort to rid East St. Louis of objectionable characters, started when he Committee of 100, shortly after the

FIRE CAUSES \$2,000,000 LOSS TO WAR ORDER FACTORY

225 Teutons Were Employed at New York Plant Where Blaze Starts in Three Places.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Another water-front fire yesterday destroyed the factory of the Washburn Wire which was working on large war orders for the United States Govern-The loss is estimated at near ly \$2,000,000. The policeman who discovered the fire said he found three separate blazes at different places in the factory which is on the East River front in Harlem.

Daniel C. Turner, general manager of the concern, told Fire Mar shal Brophy 25 Germans and 200 Austrians were included in the force of 1000 employes in the factory and that all of the Germans except one had zone permits issued by the Federal Government.

LABOR OPPOSES U. R. PLAN

Ordinance Favored by Only One Speaker at C. T. L. U. Meeting!

The proposed United Railways set tlement ordinance was opposed by members of the Central Trades and Labor Union at its meeting yester-day, the only speaker favoring it being James B. Conroy, former Clerk of the House of Delegates.

P. J. Grimes, president of the or ganization, based his opposition largely on statements that the Unit ed Railways had discouraged attempts of employes to unionize, and that employes had been discharged because they had been observed talk ing to union officials. S. Butler of the Waiters' Union said the comp was overcrowding its cars, and urged union men to attend a hearing city hall tomorrow night and oppose the settlement.

The brewery workers asked men bers of other unions to petition Con gress to oppose nation-wide prohibi-

ITALIAN KING ISSUES APPEAL

ROME, Nov. 12.-King Victor Emmanuel has issued a stirring appeal to the nation, saying that the enemy, thanks to an extraordinary combination of circumstances, has been able to concentrate efforts against Italy. The Austrian army. defeated in every struggle for 30 months, his majesty declares, ob tained seasoned German reinforce

'Italians, citizens and soldiers, ways the appeal. "be one single army Every act of cowardice is treach

"To the enemy who counts less or a military victory than on weaken-ing our spirit, let us reply with one voice that all are ready to give al for the liberty and honor of Italy.

W. F. Lambe Heads Veteran Odd

Fellows. The Veteran Odd Fellows' Association of St. Louis held their annual meeting Saturday night and elected the following officers: Chief veteran. W. L. Lambe; vice chief veteran, Dr. J. F. Rinkel; secretary and treasurer. M. D. Degge. It was decided to hold the annual banquet at Planters Hotel, Dec. 15. The asso-clation is composed of Odd Fellows who have been members of the gr der 25 years or longer.

Miner Earns \$347 in Month. SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 12.-Law-rence R. Finzel of Hooversville, near here, is believed to have carned the highest wage during the last month of any coal miner in the history of the industry in Pennsylvania. it was announced, received \$347.93

MISSOURI PHYSICIANS TO HEAR

as a waiter where he was employed up to a few days before he was

Three Overcome in Bathroom. CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 12.—During office in the rear of the court, entered and said:

"I understand the question was brought up this afternoon before the congressional committee as to whether you and I are both using the congression of t

a desk presented by Marie Hall." "They make me sick with that kind of stuff," replied the Magistrate. "I only wish it had been an automobile instead of a desk." Marie Hall has been arrested and to stimulate the enlistment of doctors in the United States, Medical Reserve Corps. Marie Hall has been arrested of the European A LETTER FROM THE MONASTERY OF THE DOMINICAN SISTERS IN DETROIT

Marie Hall has been arrested many times. It was alleged that she presented the desk to Justice Clark last spring just after his elec-Say They "Find It Most Useful for Colds and a Wonderful Strength Builder."

> "We have used Father John's Medicine for colds and coughs and we are certainly willing to advertise its value. The Medicine is most useful for colds, restoring lost strength; in a word a wonderful strength builder. Gratefully (Signed) Dominican Sisters, Oakland Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

This letter, recently received from tion and is guaranteed free from The body of E. I. Sheldon, who the monastery of the Blessed Sacra- alcohol or dangerous drugs in any was shot and killed early Saturday ment in Detroit is another evidence of form. Because of the fact that it is

Chief of Police Keating of East St.
Louis told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday he is going to invoke the Jane Addams law to close up objectionable houses because it is difficult in many instances for policemen to get sufficient evidence to convict the sufficient evidence to convict the sufficient evidence to convict the sufficient evidence to and killed early Saturday ment in Detroit is another evidence of form. Because of the fact that it is a safe for children as well as older for colds and body building.

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Father John's Medicine of colds and recommended by various institutions, homes and hospitals through the country. Its value has been

tracks and robbed him of a diamond stud and a ring.

Ginnochio said Bruce Webster, who is held at the Dayton Street Police Station because he had been a companion of Sheldon, had worked a companion of Sheldon, had worked a way employed and were reported out of danager and the police reported out of danager and the police reported out of danager and the police reported out of danager and for two dearly if it were to be paid for too dearly if it were to NORWAY ASKS FOR NO FAVORS

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| Date for two dearly if it were to be years old, wife of Hunter Ben Jenkat the expense of our neutrality or a ins, one of the oldest rivermen in rupture with the other Northern St. Louis, died at her home, 1482

A PLUMBER



"I Have Money in the Mercantile -

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A spell of sickness-a time when the money was all going out and nothing coming in-taught me the need of saving. The first thing I did, upon getting back to work, was to open a Mercantile Savings Account. Now I don't worry when I get sick. I have money in the Mer-

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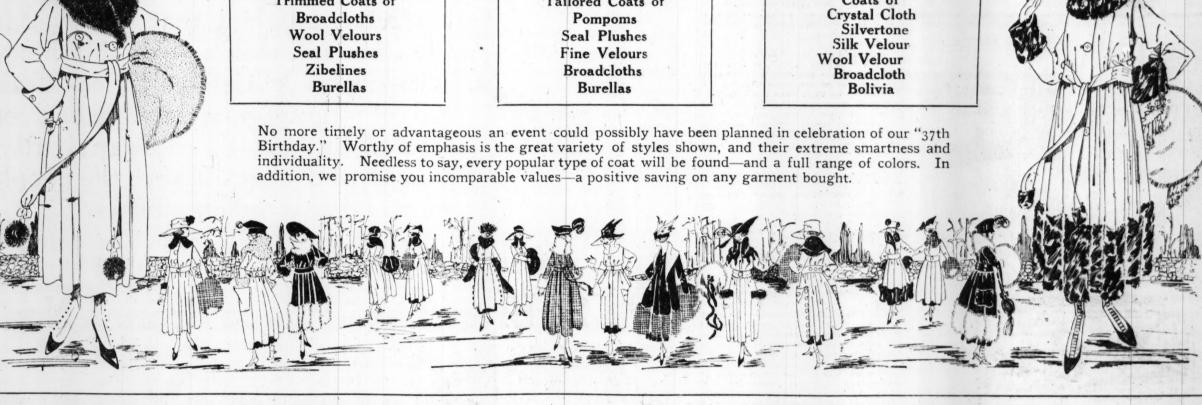
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Choice of Our Entire Stock of

Literally thousands of the season's smartest styles, in a full range of the most popular materials and colors, will be offered as a Tuesday feature in the "Anniversary Sale" at considerably less than cost:

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Up to \$2 Hat Trimmings

Gold, silver and colored tricotine flowers and fruit clusters; silver, steel, jet, chénille and soutache ornaments; ostrich and turkey pompons; ostrich tips; imitation aigrette bands, etc., etc., ...

Anniversary Paradise & Goura

The fact that these trimmings are always in vogue, plus the savings offered, make this sale a notable opportunity:

Regular \$3.00 Paradise Sprays—now \$1.50 Regular \$4.50 Paradise Sprays—now\$2.50 Regular \$10.00 Paradise Sprays—now\$5.50

Regular \$2.25 Goura Sprays—now \$1.25 Regular \$3.50 Goura Sprays—now \$2.00 Regular \$5.00 Goura Sprays—now\$3.00

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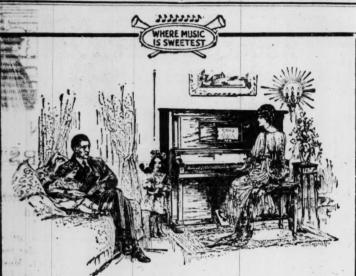
We have installed a new department to do this work. It is in charge of expert workmen, and moderate charges prevail. Ostrich, paradise and goura cleaned, dyed, curled and rebranched.



City Club Luncheon Speakers.

George Edgar. Vincent, president the speaker will be Wesley Frost, of the Rockefeller Foundation, will United States Consul at Queenstown

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The man who can rest in one of these Chairs on Christmas Day and know that it is his very own-will get all the cheer he wants from HIS Christmas.



REDUCTION OF 900 IN NUMBER WINS REINSTATEMENT IN OF SALOONS IN YEAR, PREDICTED

J. W. Wood Was Expelled for Supporting Bannerman for Mayor, Against Walbridge.

When Joseph W. Wood of 3849A Ashland avenue, was reinstated yesterday as a member of the Central Trades and Labor Union, a 24-yearfight made by him and the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers was won.

When Wood was expelled, with 16 others, for indorsing James Bannerman in the Walbridge-Bannerman mayoralty campaign, he was president of his union and represented it him reinstated in the central body. The vote yesterday restoring him to gun immediately.

membership was unanimous.
In relating the circumstances of porter today, Wood said that the men expelled were all members of committee selected to frame an all-labor ticket.

ed its and at the same meeting votagainst Cyrus P. Walbridge, Republican. Members of the committee, he said, refused to indorse the boycott, and left the meeting.

Later the members of the committee indorsed Bannerman's can-didacy, and a special meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union was called, at which the Labor Committee members were expelled. An appeal was taken to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, Wood said, but no action was ever taken by that body.

Wood said that he is the only one of the 17 members who has been reinstated. Many of the men, he said, either had died or left St. Louis. Woods is chief engineer in a down-town department store, and is well known in local and national labor circles, having twice been president of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON LEADS CEREMONY AT CAMP FUNSTON

St. Louisan Dedicates Three Knights of Columbus Buildings for Use of Soldiers.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Nov. 12 .-Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis delivered the dedicatory address at the opening here yesterday of three Knights of Columbus buildings erected for the use of the soldiers. He spoke in the main auditorium.

"Our soldiers of today," he said. 'are just the same as the knights of old, going forth with their swords in hand to defend and rescue humanity from the grave and from the bonds which the enemy would place about them. Our fight is for humanity, liberty and democracy. nothing mercenary in it. We do not want money, lands or commerce. You might call it a fight for idealism, for we are fighting to clear the paths so that humanity may reach its highest goal.

"Our boys must grasp the bright, spotless sword with a clean hand, heart, mind and body, for they are Christian soldiers fighting for God and country. They must fight onward to victory, not victory over another nation, but victory for humanwar against oppression, against pillage and against militarism and in defense of America.

OPPOSES SEPARATE RECREATION FUND FOR JEWISH SOLDIERS

Modern View Editorial Says They Should Accept Advantages of Y. M. C. A. at Camps.

The Modern View, a Jewish week ly, in its latest issue, contains an editorial opopsing the movement to raise \$1,000,000 in the United States as a separate fund to provide social recreation for Jewish soldiers at the army camps in the United States and at the front.

The paper takes the view that no only as a matter of economy of effort, but for the good of the Jewish soldiers themselves, the Jews should accept the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. for soldiers of all faiths to use its buildings to the extent of enjoy-ing all the social advantages they offer, and also for holding their separate religious services.

"To spend \$1.000,000 in order to segregate our Jewish soldiers from their military companions in arms of other faiths, socially or recreationally, appears to be a poor investment and unnecessary," the editorial says.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR Try it. If your dealer is behind the age (like a high-wheel bicycle). refer him to the Brinkmann, Melsel & Recker Cigar Co., Distributors.

ROBBERS

Man Gets Timepiece and Papers but Is Out \$12.

Ray Stevens of 1903 Wash street who was held up by a man and won an Saturday morning at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue and robbed by the woman of a watch and chain, \$12 and some business papers, told the police a boy handed him a package at his place of business, 110 North Sixth street, Satur-

The package contained his watch chain and papers and the boy told him a man who had given him a dime to deliver the package had sent word that Stevens' money would be returned to him in a few days.

C.T.L.U. AFTER 24 YEARS Opinion of Liquor Dealers Based on War Tax and Competition From Lid Clubs.

Members of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Association, 3 a meeting yesterday at 200 South Broadway, expressed the opinion that within a year the number of sa loons in St. Louis will be reduced from 2000 to 1100 because of the war tax and competition from lid clubs

and groceries.

The prophecy was made after members had listened to speeches in which picture shows depicting barm scenes, which the members said were not true to fact, were con-

John Pensa, president of the association, told the members that in his opinion Missouri probably would he the last State to prohibit the sale of liquor. Persa predicted that the "bone dry" laws would be unpopular in the states having them, and that in the central body. During all these years efforts have been made to have that the raising of a fund to oppose prohibition in Missouri in 1918 be be-

his dismissal to a Post-Dispatch re- 2500 TO GET MORE PAY

An increase of wages for 2500 employes of the Commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City has been an-When their report was made to the central body, he related, the Socialist and Republican members defeated it, and at the same meeting votage. ed to boycott James Bannerman, an hour, will get a raise of 1½ cents; Democratic candidate for Mayor those earning 35 to 49 cents will receive 2 cents increase, and those earning more than 50 cents will get

2½ cents increase. Piece workers was given to a plan to reserve a part will receive a straight 5 per cent increase. Howard said consideration sion fund for employes.

Have You Power to Perform?

Strength of mind and strength of body depend largely upon the health of the blood. If your blood is thin and watery it lacks the strength to carry off the poisons and waste tissues with which your system is constantly

This condition saps your vitality, decreases the quality and quantity of your day's work, and makes your life weary and anxious. Eventually comes anemia, a

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"The Red Blood Builder"



A valuable tonic because it fortifies and enriches the blood, charges it with iron and creates thousands of new, strong, rich, red cells. When the blood becomes strong in iron and red cells it is hard to remain sick.

If you are run down from overwork, worry or an attack of sickness—if your appetite is poor and you have recently lost weight—if you are pale and too easily fatigued—take a course of Pepto-Mangan. It will soon help you, unless you have a serious organic disease.

Pepto-Mangan cannot disturb the digestion or injure the teeth.

Friendly Warning: For your own protection be careful that you get genuine Pepto-Mangan Gude's. It comes only, as pictured here, and is never sold in bulk. For sale in all drug stores. Read the circular around the bottle. Pepto-Mangan is made only by

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He might have recalled Grouchy from his fruitless attacks on the Prussian rear guard and protected his own right flank. But communication was slow - and the battle of Waterloo was lost.

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Another Million to Be Saved on Shoes

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PRESIDENT TO PUT **BAKERIES UNDER** LICENSE DEC. 10

Will Prescribe Ingredients and than 71/2 cents a pound. The in-Weight of Loaves of Bread but Won't Fix Prices.

Make Pound Loaf Sell at to 8 Cents.

tiontoday placing all bakeries under rules prescribing ingredients and either by bakers or retailers. weights of loaves. Prices will not be fixed, but with the standardiza-

Fancy breads will be eliminated and the multitude of rolls now produced will be reduced to four with standard ingredients. The weights standard ingredients. The weights will be one pound, one and a half, two and four pounds. The loaves will have a crease in the middle to ing only three pounds of sugar will be allowed for a barrel of flour instead of an average of six pounds now used and two pounds of vege-table oil shortening must be used in otead of six pounds of lard or oil. By this the food administration expects to save 100,000,000 pounds of sugar and the same amount of lard. Bakers may use only skimmed milk for bread, and rolls will be permitted only if made in standard sizes and of regulation bread dough. Wants Deliveries Curtailed.

Through the co-operation of the baking industry and also with the Food Administrator Hoover hope to work reforms in the present method of distribution from wholesale akeries to retailers and from retailers to customers. He will urge gro cers, for instance, to buy regular quantities of bread, limiting purchases to a single bakery instead of buying from four or five, and to make lower charges to customers who pay cash and carry goods home than to those insisting on delivery and credit. On the "cash and carry basis, he says, bread can be sold at a profit of 1 cent a pound loaf. In addition an attempt will be made to Liver Tonic. Price 50c. Small doses persuade wholesale bakeries to sell small price. Average for children 50 their product direct to customers doses 50c. Average for Adults 20 doses. who will pay cash and carry their

licensing the baking industry. which produces about 40 per cent of the country's bread, Hoover indicated no effort would be made to encourage use of mixed flour containother cereal products than wheat, since experiments have shown such flour does not keep well. Neither will the administra-tion ask housekeepers who bake their own bread to mix flour, but will one wheatless meal a day a week. Restaurants and hotels which use about 15 per cent of the total bakery output will be asked to have one wheatless day a week. The Food Administration estimates that about 40 per cent of the bread production Milling standards now requiring manufacture of about 72 per cent of the wheat grain into flour, have been found most efficient, from considerations of health and keeping qualities

and probably will not be changed.

The Price of English bread is now 4 1/2 cents per pound 'cash and This bread contains 25 per cent of other cereals or potatoes, and furthermore it is subsidized by the Government, an appropriation of \$200,000,000 having been made to finance the operation

Reports reaching Hoover indicate that since Sept. 1, from 12 to 14 per cent of the flour supply has been saved by household economies pro-The bakers' voluntary rule against accepting returns of stale bread is estimated to have saved 600,000 bar-

Federal Regulation of Bread Forecast by Post-Dispatch.

The President's proclamation regplating the bread industry under the license system was forecast exclusively last Monday by the Post-Dis-patch in an interview given by a St. Louis baker. The baker pointed out that the President within a onth would fix the size and weight of the war loaf by proclamation this month to save wheat flour, sugar and lard, and that all bread manufactured under the license system would mula provided by the Hoover Food

2 SUNDAY LID RAIDS BY POLICE.

In a Sunday lid raid on a rooming house at 2702 Washington avenue yesterday, policemen confiscated 41 bottles of beer and arrested John Birth, who seemed to be in charge

In a similar raid at 516 South Ewing avenue a keg of beer was con-fiscated and Effic Fisher was ar-Henry White, a negro, and his wife. Clara, were arrested on information that they had been selling intoxicants in a rooming house at 3512 Washington avenue.

Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room. Michael Baker, 38 years old, of 1533 South Third street, was found dead at his home at 7 a. m. yesterday. There was an odor of gas in the house, but none of the gas jets was

BAKER'S BREAD COSTS LESS THAN 71/2c PER POUND, REPORT SHOWS

Commission Recommends Standardized Loaf in Two Sizes, Five Styles.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The av-

erage cost of manufacture of baker's bread, as shown in a report made to the Food Administration today by the Federal Trade Comnission investigators, is slightly less gredient cost is 83 and the selling cost 17 per cent.

REDUCTION IS FORECAST dustry which will be put into force soon. Under rules as drawn, only reasonable profit may be made and Hoover Believes Regulations Will the Food Administration believes bread prices will fall.

The investigations were conducted in wholesale establishments and chain-store bakeries. The average chain-store cost was .0585 a pound WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Presi- The lowest wholesale cost was .0676 dent Wilson will issue a proclama- and the highest .0768. For the pur pose of computation, flour at \$11 a Government license Dec. 10 and sub- barrel was used as a basis. The cost jesting them to food administration as figured did not include profits

Recommendations of the Trade tion it is expected that the natural competition and simplification of distribution will force down prices for pound loaves to 7 or 8 cents...

Commission include a standardized loaf of 16 and 24 ounces in five styles; white bread baked in pan, rye bread, restaurant or sandwich bread—white bread baked on Commission include a standardized

IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA

You know the value of CASCARA in the home as a Laxative. The reason LAX-FOS is an improvement over the CASCARA alone is that the other roots and herbs combined with it make it both a Laxative and Liver Tonic, and the Pepsin relieves any Indigestion or stom-ach disturbance which is most always ach disturbance which is most always present with those needing a laxative or liver medicine. One bottle will convince any family that LAX-FOS is better than CASCARA alone, for the Child, for the Mother, for the whole Household. Palatable and pleasant to take Deep net give LAX FOS is not take. Does not gripe. LAX-FOS is not a secret or patent medicine, but is com-pounded of the following old-fashioned roots and herbs in liquid form:

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This combination makes LAX-FOS a
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For ten long years I had suffered with stomach. I tried everything with-elief, but after one dose of Mayr's

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upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actiess tells that she reduced two to four actiess tells that she reduced two to four pounds a week by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription and now, by taking Marmola Tablets several times a year, keeps her weight just right. All druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at 75 cents for a large case, Or you can get them by sending price direct to the Marmola Co. 884 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.—ADV.

FOOD WASHINGTON Nov. 12 -- The

od products inspection service es- Premier Quoted as Saying. "We De-A reasonable variation should be allowed, the report said, in weight, as it is almost impossible for bak-MANILA, Nov. 12.—The House has passed a joint resolution authorizing the Governor-General to offer to build for the United States at the expense of the Philippine Government a destroyer and a submarine. to receive applications for inspectant Bulgarian territory annexed by

No appropriation is provided for in tions. the resolution, but it would au- Insp

INSPECTION EXTENDED BULGARIA'S AIMS OUTLINED

tablished by the Department of Agri-culture under the food production "AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12.—The Builaw and made available Nov. 1 to garian Sobranje has adjourned until shippers of fruits and vegetables in Dec. 1, after a speech by Premier two large markets—New York and Radoslavoff, according to a dis-Chicago—will be extended to Kan- patch from Sofia. The Premier is

the Serbians before the establish. Inspectors will certify as to the ment of the present Bulgarian State. On the basis of the report the thorize the Governor to spend the condition of fruits and vegetables These are legitimate aims and we food Administration has declared necessary amount. The measure now only. No charge will be made for the are seeking only for the realization service.

> For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

deliveries to one a day and discon-

ers to maintain an exact weight.

Filipinos Offer to Build Ships.

unsold bread.

Every Penny in This System Is Private Property

This is a fact which some of the people seem not to understand. One citizen writes:

"As I understand it, all public utility systems are quasi-public properties."

"How much of the \$60,000,000 valuation of the street railways, certified by the City's consulting engineer, represents franchise values contributed by the public?"

NOT ONE PENNY OF IT. Every cent of the \$60,000,000 is private property—as much so as your home, or your store, or your motor car, or your baby's cradle.

So far as ownership is concerned, public utility companies are no longer "quasi-public properties." Some of them were at one time. City Governments gave some of them, at little or no cost, franchise values which the companies capitalized and sold for a great deal of money. When and where this took place, the public had an actual if unrecognized proprietary interest in the business, and was entitled to a share of its earnings, over and above its regular taxes.

That was not and is not the case with this Company. United Railways and its constituent companies have paid the City Government millions of dollars for franchises. These payments were made -and still are in the form of franchise taxes, over and above our full, fair share of such property taxes as are paid by all other citizens. The St. Louis street railways, therefore, never have been and are not to day "quasi-public properties". EVERY DOLLAR IN THIS BUSINESS WAS PUT HERE BY PRIVATE CITI-ZENS, AND IS PRIVATE PROPERTY.

The franchise values which we bought from the City Government in due legal form and in good faith have been

taken from us by the State. This confiscation of values legally bought and paid for has been applied to utility companies in nearly all of the States.

The utility companies at first were encouraged by City Governments and by the public to buy the franchises, and encouraged to capitalize them to get funds with which to build public services. After the services were provided, radical politicians and editors raised an outcry against "the taking of private profits from public values," and the States proceeded to confiscate such values, repudiating the business contracts which City Governments had made with utility companies.

Nothing now remains to remind the companies of franchise values they once owned, except some depreciated securities which they issued against such values when that was the popular thing to do, and the special franchise taxes which they are still required to pay.

THE PUBLIC HAS DRAWN OUT ITS SHARE OF THE CAPITAL OF THE UTILITY BUSINESS, BUT CONTINUES TO DEMAND ITS FORMER SHARE OF THE EARNINGS.

The above policy of confiscation and repudiation has been a good thing for some politicians who used it to win office, and for some editors who used it to win circulation and wealth.

It has been a bad thing for thousands of St. Louis men and women who invested their savings in this business and have seen their investments shrink year by year, earning nothing.

It has been a bad thing for the multitude of workingmen and women who use the street cars in rush hours morning and night. Service has been and is less and worse than it should and would be if this Company's \$480,000 a year of franchise taxes could be used financing more car lines and buying more cars.

It has been a bad thing for street car companies generally because it has hurt their credit and so made them unable to borrow money to extend the service as it needs to be extended.

It has been a bad thing for tens of thousands of outlying property owners who need direct car service and can't get it because millions of dollars of car earnings have been taken by the City for other uses and not allowed to go back into the business.

If the people of St. Louis want less street car taxes and more street car service, now is the time to say so-to your public servants in City Hall.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis



Travel the short, southern, mild-weather, low-altitude, Golden State Route, via Rock Island - El Paso Southwestern-Southern Pacific,

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DEATHS

ANDERSON—On Sunday, Nove 11, 1917, at 10:30 a. m.. John F. Anderson Jr., beloved Kutherine Anderson (nee Heitz) and ou dear grandson and nephew, aged 3 months 7 days.

Funeral from residence, 4763 Rosa avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2 m. m. to New S. Marcus Cemetery. Motor

IsiNGEL—Entered into rest p, su denly, on Saturday, Nov. 16, 1915, at
1:10 p. m., Elizabeth Engel (nee
Velz), aged 59 years, beloved wife
of William Bingel, dear mother of
Mamie Dettloff and William Hingel
Jr., and our dear grandmether,
mother-in-law, sister and funt.
Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at
2 p. m. from residence, 2306 West
Hebert street. Relatives and function
invited.

BOURG—Entered into rest on Sun-

Hebert street. Relatives and friends invited.

BOURG—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917. Ellen lours (nee Geltlinger), reliet af Baktiste Bourg, beloved mother of Molly, John. William, Charles, Edward land Alex Bourg, Mrs. Rosa Killenkoetter, (nee Bourg), Mrs. Helen Nail (nee Bourg), Sister of Mrs. Louise Wilfhelm and John Geltlinger, and our dear grandmother.

Due notice of funeral from 2541 Oregon avenue will be given.

(c) BURKE—On Monday, Nov. 12, 1917.

Oregon avenue will be given.

BURKE—On Monday, Nov. 12, 1917.
at 8:30 a. m., Edward Burke, beloved husband of the late sarah
Burke (nee Carr) father of Alice
Nora, Edna, Blanche and Edward
Burke, Mrs. J. W. Brandt and Mrs.
J. W. Wichmann.
Funeral from family residence, 2405
Dickson street. Notice of time fater.
EVERS—Entered into rest at West
Tulsa, Ok., on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917.
at 8:30 p. m., Henry B. Evers, dearly
beloved son of Fred and Katherine
Evers.

vers.
Due notice of funeral will be given.

CAMPBELI—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, Sergt, James Rebert Campbell, beloved husband of Jessie C. Campbell, and dear father of Forest C. Campbell, in his forty-ninth year.

Funeral from the residence, 2721
Tainnett court, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Occidental Lodge, No. 163, A. F. and A. M. (c)

M.
FIELD—Interned in Park Lawn
Cemetery, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917.
Capt. F. K. Field, late of Ordway,
(c)

Cemetery, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1911, Capt. F. K. Field, late of Ordway, Colo.

BHBGUSEK—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, at 9:30 a. m.. Thomas Drbousek, aged 69 years, dear husband of Rose Drbousek (nee Gazarek), beloved father of Stephen Drbousek), Joseph Drzouzek, Mrs. Mary Dittrich (nee Drbousek), and Thomas Drbousek, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1843 Dolman street, to St. John of Napomuk Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor:

FINNEGAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, at 4:45 p. m., Mary Finnegan, beloved wife of the late Michael H. Finnegan, sister of Agnes McCabe.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlore, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.

GLASER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, at 5:15 a. m., John F. Glaser, son of the late Frank clisser and Margaret Glaser, and dear biother of Frank and Tony Glaser, and brother-in-law of Anna and Elizabeth Glaser (nee Kavanaugh), Funeral from family residence, 1216 North Prairie avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Al-phonsus' Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited. Carriages.

HART—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 5:45 p. m.

riages.

HART—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1917, at 5:45 p.m.

Catherine Hart, relict of James Hart and our dear mother, at the age of 76 years 6 months 4 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3645 Page boulevard, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

JENKINS—Entered into rest Sunday.
Nov. 11, 1917, at \$:20 a. m., at the
residence. 1482 Burd avenue. Emily
Jenkins, beloved wife of Hunter Ben
Jerkins, and dear mother of William
H. and George W. Jenkins, at the age
of 78 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 42, at 10 s.
m. from the Kron chapel. 2707 North
Grand avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.
Motor.

Motor.

KALINOWSKI—On Monday, Nov. 12.
1917. at 2:20 a. m.. Katherine Kalinowski (nee Skwedynski), beloved wife of John Kalinowski, and dear mother of Michael W. and Frank J. Kalinowski, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 71 years 2 months.

Funeral from family residence. 3224 minaki street, on Wednesday, Nov. 14. at 8:30 a. m. to St. Hedwigs church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's cometery.

Cemetery. (e2)

KANE—Suddenly. on Wednesday.

Nov. 7. 1917. at Fort Russell. Wyo.

Fyrank Patrick Kane. dear father of
Margaret and the late Patrick Kane.

and dear brother of Mrs. J. Guenther.

Mrs. E. J. Nelson and Mrs. P. A.

Williamson and Thomas Kane, at the

age of 32 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 12. at 9 a.

m. from residence. 1417 South Car
dinal avenue, to the Immaculate Con
ception Church, thence to Calvary

Cemetery. Motor.

DEATHS

LEIENDECKER—On Saturday, Nov. cars, 10, 1917, at 9:10 a. m., Mary Leien decker (nee Severinn), beloved wife of the late Peter Leiendecker, dear mother of Clara, Rechtien (nee Leien Tout mother of Clara, Rechtien (nee Leien Belling) of the late Peter Leiendecker, dear mother of Clara, Rechtien (nee Leiendecker), Johanna Boeger (nee Leiendecker), Johanna Boeger (nee Leiendecker), Frank and Hugo Leiendecker, the late Jacob Leiendecker, dear sister of Craherine Klaren (nee Severinn), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, gaed 50 years 2 months 20 days.

Funeral from residence, 2317 South Seventh street, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 3, 30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Col. MILLER—On Monday, Nov. 12, 1917, at 4 a. m., Anton L. Miller, beloved alon of Emilie Miller (nee Albrecht), and dear brother of Katherine Lordenz, and Caroline Miller, aged 24 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 6

m, from family residence, 3872 m, from family residence, 3872 ine avenue, to New St. Marcus' (c2)

day, Nov. 12, 1917, at 7:10 a. m., Robert Norrish, husband of the late Finma Norrish, and dear father of A. Harry Norrish, and grandfather of Henrietta M. Floweich and Alfred H. CHICAGO STEAM CARPLE CREAMING Co. 3829 Finney av. Lindell 2030, Dolmar 2451, Gest Globe Carper Cleaning Co.; renovating, co. 101 cm. 102 cm. 103 cm.

Louis Bavarian Society.

SCHWIDDE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, at 2:15 p. m. John H. Schwidde, our dear fatter, in his eighty-mint year.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2:23 Str. Louis avenue. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

Colored Leidner of Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. day, Nov. 11, 1917, at 9:30 day.

Constant the hour threst in South friends invited. Carriages.

Colored Leonis of Charles V., Elizabeth K., Voegtli, Mrs. Amelia Noss, Sister Leonis of Christian Charity of Wilmettee, Ill.; Leopold A., Henry A. and Anna H. Voegtli, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixtieth voegtli, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9. Fineral on Tuesday, Nov. 13, and String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehouse, for safe storage of the Noving String Color warehous

Inw and grandfather, in his sixtieth year.

Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m. from the family residence, 4104 Gratlot street, to St. Bernard's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Bernard's Branch, No. 61 W. C. U. and St. Bernard's Benev. olent Society. Motor.

(c)

MINIEWSKI Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 12, 1917, at 12:50 a.m. Anthony Wisniewski, beloved husband of Catherine Wisniewski (nee Jablonski), father of Bruno, John,

hand of Catherine Wisniewski University of Bruno, John Anthony, Frank, Stanley, Lee and Celle Wisniewski and Mrs. Francis Fiosfk.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1220 North Twentieth street, on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7.30 a.m., to St. Staniclaus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

ALL legal matters, damages and pensions of the property of the cases faithfully attended to: advice from the case faithfully attended

WIMMER—On Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, at 6:39 p. m., Rose Wimmer (nee Silver), beloved mother of Fred and Alfred Wimmer and Mrs. Clara Bramlega (nee Wimmer), and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, aged

prandmother and mother-in-law, aged years 11 months 28 days.

Funeral from Schumacher chapel. 202 South Twelfth street, Wednes-fey, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Motor. (c)

WYLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, at 7:30 a. m., Robert Wyler, dear beloved husband of Louise Wyler (nee Lenf), our dear brother and brother-in-law, aged 57 tears 2 months.

DETECTIVE—Expert: does shadowing and investigating: reasonable. 212 Wright Elds. Olive 520.

DETECTIVE lady does shadowing, investigating: reasonable. Forest 844SR.

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND and bookkeeping course, \$25.

Pull remittance must accompany mail orders.

LOST AND FOUND

SPECTACLES Lost; gold-rimmed pinchers; Union Market, Franklin av. or 18th Belt cars. Central 9370R. 2902 Sullivan. STICK PIN - Lost; diamond; Saturday after-noon; reward if returned to 2708 Gamble, (2) neon; reward if returned to 2708 Gamble, (2)
TOURING CAR—Lost; Ford; engine 1,390,
495; State Heense, 7343; reward, 6224A Isabella av., Wellsten,
WATCH FOB—Lost; gold; Saturday evening,
initials R. P. Call Delmar 702.
WATCH—Lost; German silver case; stem
winder; Jefferson and Clark to 21st and
Market; reward, 2219 Adams.
WELST WATCH—Lost; child's; between 4039.

GLASSES-Found, pgir, on Page car, Thurs-day evening, Mr. Goode, Call 4342A Lee.

BUSINESS CARDS

Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at p. m., from family residence. 3872 AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO. Car-nets renovated like rew. 2821 Easton, Cen-CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND RUG WEAVING CO., 3829 Finney av. Lindell 2630. Delinar 2451.

Miscrietta M. Floweich and Alfred H. Nerrish Jr.

Funeral from 2820 Sheridan avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2 pm., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. Please omit flowers.

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ALL legal matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to: advice free, (c14) cases faithfully attended to: advice free. 1023 Chestnut st.
CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut: legal matters, all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c6) LIGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut st., suite 407.

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PURSE—Lost; black patent leather, containing money, bills, trunk check; on Natural Bridge cary liberal reward. 806 Hickory.

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PURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy, call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) FURSE—Lost; chieve, gazad V. I. S., in Orpheum ladies' rest room. Finder keep mensy call Lindell 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) Furse—First—class; for Subrella 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) Furse—Charad Concentration of the Furse—First—class; for Subrella 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) Furse—Charad Concentration of the Furse—First—class; for Subrella 6440 or Delmar \$2. (c) Furse—Charad Concentration of the Furse—Charad Concentration of the Furse—Charad Concentration of the Furse—Charad Concentration of the Furse—Charad Con

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS

RING—Lost, Thursday, lady's coral ring; reward. Bell phone Benton 479.

ROUTE BOOK—Lost; Pevely Dairy; he, tween De Bajivleve sheds and Lambert, on Forsythe bl.; marked No. 7. 5675 Delmar; reward. COLLECTOR—Sit. by experienced; can furnish references and bond. Box M-12 Uish reterences
Post-Disposatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered; willing worker; 10 years' city experience; reliable. Eox
W-352, Post-Dispostch.

DRUGGIST—Registered, wishes relief workevenings; every other Sunday. Box Mevenings; every other Sunday. (2)

WATCH FOB—Lost; gold; Saturday evening, initials R. P. Call Delmar 702.

WATCH—Lost; German silver case; stem winder, Jefferson and Clark to 21st and Market; reward. 2719 Adams.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; child's: hetween 4035 Cote Brilliante and Sarah and Chouteau, or Sarah cay. Return to 41th Chouteau; reward.

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GLASSES—Found, pair, on Page case, Though G. Malkon, Ill., and the content of the

Farlin.

MAN—Sit. specialty or full line, Jan. I employed at present references and bond required. Box W-357, Post-Disortch. (3 MAN—Sit. by soher, elderly man, attend fur mace, yard and work around house for home and small wages. Box M-215, Post-Dis. (2 MAN—Sit., ax bellboy or porter, from 6:30 B. m. to 1:30 a. m. 3413 La Salie st. D. W. C.

'APER HANGER-Sit.; No. 1, and painter Call Forest 7794. SALESMAN-Sit.: city or traveling; experenced. Box T-StS. Post-Dispatch.

enced, Box T-sts, Fost-Liepacus,
SALESMAN—Sit., 37 years old, single, city
of road, 17 years' experience: earning capacity innited in present position: salary or
commission: best reference. Address Desk
No. 1, 1117 S, 11th st. (I) No. 1. 1117 S. 11th st. (1 SALESMAN—Sit.; have five years' experience and can speak seven languages can furnish best of reference would take position as interpreter. S. W. Dominik, 4343 Ellenwood av. Phone Riverside 1715W. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; and bookkeeper young man; experienced; best references Box W-232, Post-Dispatch. VASHER-Sit, by experienced, or garage man. T. B. Roberts, 2653 Adams, man. T. B. Roberts, 2653 Adams, YOUNG MAN—Wants to learn mechanica drawing; have had some experience, 7723 Weaver av., Maplewood.

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CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored woman:
hotel; hest reference. Write 4018A Finney.

GIRL—Sit.; to care for small office. Lindeli 388. HOUSEGIRL Neat colored for light house work. Lindell 2394W; Adele. USEGIRL—Sit.; colored; house cleaning of assist with cooking in family of adults. gie Reavely, 6739 Bleeck.

riol SEGIRL, Sit, general housework in small family of adults; some experience; est references given; small salary. Box -188, Post-Dispatch. OUSEKEEPER-Sit.; good worker; with child. Mrs. Hosenfelt. 2129 S. 3d. 2819 N. 12th st.
HOU JKEEPER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced and good cook.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged lady small, urivate home or parties employed.
Pox T-341, Post-Diapatch. HOUSEMAID Sit.; reference; private family. Edia Edwards, 2616A Clark.

HOUSEMAID Sit.; private family; references. 3515 Lawton; Ellie Lawson. HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; experienced colored woman, for general housework, Phone Bo-mont 1317W. LADY—Highly educated, wishes positio clerical work; no experience; moved he recently; state particulars in answer. Box March 2015

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As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

THE MULLANPHY WILL.

LAW POINTS.

S. M. K.—Time furniture contracts must be kept.

MIKE.—Contract of hiring being weekly, the corporation owes you for the full week.

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C. I.—Nov. 2 Circuit Judge Hennings handed down a decision granting the city the right to use money of the Bryan Mullanphy Emigrange. Relief Fund for charities other than the contract of the properties of the p

weekly, the corporation owes you for the full week.

H. A.—Stay in Missouri and the Illinois divorce law cannot reach you. The Missouri marriage stands until there is divorce. We doubt that your statement of facts would get you a divorce in this State. Divorce residence, I year.

ANXIOUS PATRON.—We are of the opinion that the law in question is unconstitutional, and if not declared so are of the opinion it will not affect you in drawing the deeds and documents in your business of real estate; and occasionally a will. No test case so far.

W. C. C.—Husband is not liable for contract entered into by wife for purchase of the book, payable on the insiallment plan. A wife has the right to contract and be contracted with any outside of necessing the register of the missallment plan. A wife has the right to contract and be contracted with any outside of necessing the formulation of the such charity and asked that the formulation of the money. The charty has been administered through the first through the formulation of the money. The charty has been administered through the first th

PAY OF THE PRESIDENT.

E. B. M.—Congress makes no pro-ision for any of the White House receptions, dinners, or other func-tions. The President personally pays for all food refreshments, etc. The employes at the White House who have the custody and care of Gov ernment property are paid by the dovernment, while the President out of his private funds pays the salaries of those employes whose servces are purely personal. The Presicent is paid once a month by a so called 'Treasury settlement war rant," which is drawn and signed by the chief of the Division of Book-keeping and Warrants of the department, as the representative of the Secretary of the Treasury, and countersigned by the Controller of the Revenue service here does not the Treasury or his representative, and the Treasurer of the United Springs distillery." tates or his representative, and hen delivered to the President by messenger. The hibiting the President from accepting gifts of a personal nature from any one, though when presented by the heads of foreign Governments it customary to accept them in the name of the United States. George Washington said he wanted no salwipper, oysters and a salad, or club sandwich or chicken a la King.

MES. E. F. D.—To dye feathers: messenger. There is no law pro-hibiting the President from accept-

was the first to receive the present salary, \$75,900 a year.

WAR TALK.

SISTER.—Send the sweater. He can wear it in France.

I. X. L.—See Government Employ.

I. X. L.—See Government Employ. I. N. La—See Government Employ-ment Bureau, 17 N. 8th st.

until odor is dissipated. Curl by using blunt knife edge or piece of

LABORERS—White or colored; 25c per hour; money any time. Apply Union Quarry; 4387 Natural Bridge.

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MACHINE HELPER—Good allround, in a hard colored; (c)
MACHINE HELPER—Good allround, in take Davis st. ferry.

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MACHINET—Al, by small factory; steady work; give reference and experience and experience and experience subject of the state of the installment plan. A wife has the right to contract and be contracted with and outside of necessities husband is not liable unless he in some way consents thereto.

Z.—The number of years purchaser withheld deed of record does not matter, nor the amount of the consideration. A wise man records his deed promptly and purchaser should do so now. Any deed not recorded within one year is retained by Recorder for one year, after which time purchaser may get it.

B. C. D.—Filing fee in any case is \$2. Additional costs depend on length of litigation, number of witnesses, etc. Average cost in default divorce case is about \$20; contested, \$60. In damage suits, average cost is recorded to the number of entire to time numbers of travelers and emigrants pass through \$5t. Louis who are helpless and in need of charltable aid, many traveling in various that the surplus fund should be used for the establishment of a bureau of information at Union Station and at such other points as the board may consider necessary for the purpose of giving the contraction.

divorce case is about \$20; contested. \$60. In damage suits, average cost runs from \$50 to \$100 including fling fee. Losing side pays costs in contested cases, provided judgment is against responsible party. nently at any point in the United States, preference at all times to be

MISCELLANEOUS.

READER.-Lillian Walker, 29. UNCLE See U. S. Employment

Bureau, 17 N. 8th st. D. P. F.-To enter medical college you must have high-school educa-tion or equivalent.
SUBSCRIBER.—Owner can rem-

edy the defect in reference to the hot water piping without consent of lower flat dweller. PEGGY. The oldest memory in

M. J. O'K.—The verbal agreement s good and binding on moving con-ern. Having quoted you price per

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Opposite Rankin School; will put in
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Olive 5555.

ROOM AND BOARD Nice front room; ex

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ROOMS and BOARD WASHINGTON RL., 3628 Warm second floor front connecting rooms; both phones; 25 (2) Call fundamental floor service. Lindel 42 Ed., McFHERSON, 5795 Well furnished 4-rooms apartment; immediate possession, Call forms, 2878W.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CREST. 6512—New fat, with every modern convenience: electric lights, furnace, etc., rent \$18 down and \$20 up. large side and rear yard; just completed. JOHN DOUKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut st. (c8)

FLATS FOR RENT

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Apply McCANN, 1140 Chestnut st. (c1) wates filler MARKET, 3515-17—4 and 5 large rooms, \$17. \$12.50; newly decorated.

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MAIDEN LANE, 2209A—3 rooms, water, gas, 57.59. Apply 2618 University at.
MARRET, 2612-22—4 large rooms and bath, 512 and \$14; newly painted, papered and repaired. For at 2614 Market at. 1st floor, 152 and 547 E. 210 Walnwright Bidg. c68
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5725 Terry: 5 rooms, reception hall. bath 1200 SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT EUCLID, 225. Webster Groves 7 rooms, modern brick residents, \$21.50. 1653. MANHATTAN, 3620 (Maplewood) 4-rooms

house.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FLAT Wid.—Have two cottages and 6-recombouse, with one serie of ground: I wid trade either for single flat and may geals difference. 2802 Olive. Howout 3140, (cgt.,

FARM-For sale, small, Missouri; 110 cash, and 35 monthly, no interest or taxe; bighly productive land, close to 3 big markets; write for photograph and full information. Murser, A. 103, N. Y. Life Bidg, Harrison and City. Mo.

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RISH-RURNS, 1105 Chestnut st. Choice Flats-Cheap Rent 063A Von Versen av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, sleeping porch; No. 1 order; good concession..... 40 00

location 27 50 4332 Olive st. 5 rooms, furnace, fix-turs; fine for money 27 50 We are anxious to rent above. See them OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT. 800 Chestnut st. | FLATS. APARTMENTS. FOR SALE

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE SOUTH

HELEN, 1807A—Four large, bright rooms; Sili, 50; or three thereof, \$12; open. (c5)
LEE, 308—3-room fiat; bath, electric light, etc; \$15.
LEXINGTON, 3910A—Three large, bright rooms; furnace, bath, china closet, newly decorated.

NORTHLAND, 5046—Modern, four-room fiat.

NORTH MARKET 2536—Fiat suitable for

NORTH

O'FALLON PARK HOME 4259 Holly av. 8 rooms, new, modern newwater heated; elegant fixtures; compensate of the street of t

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY MONEY advanced salaried people; easy passinents, 810 Holland Bidg., 211 N., 7th store MONEY LOANED salaried people: reduced rates. Room 1881 Railway Exchange India

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30-Main Floor Gallery

November Victor Records—Sealed, Unused, Perfect, Are Ready in the Victrola Salons-Sixth Floor

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Bring in Your Liberty Bond Coupons

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The interest on the first Liberty Bonds will be due on December 15th. Instead of waiting until that date for the Government to pay you the interest, BRING IN YOUR INTEREST COUPONS NOW AND THEY WILL BE ACCEPTED HERE THE SAME AS CASH.



Again-Thrift Day! The day when your opportunity is doubled—when two of the valuable Eagle Stamps are given instead of the usual one. Winter needs are apparent, inevitable-and Double Eagle Stamp Day brings many noteworthy opportunities in addition to the Double Eagle Stamp feature. There is something for everybody-YOUR DAY—if you want the most that your money will buy!



Sale of Italian Cameo Jewelry

Tevery woman likes Camco Jewelry—and this is a REAL OPPORTUNITY to buy many beautiful pieces at one-half to one-third of their market value. All are Italian Cameos—gold filled replicas of the mere expensive settings—and fully as effective in appearance and usefulness. Why not anticipate Christmas while these savings are ready?

Pink Cameos at 98c

at \$1.29

Pink shell and Carnellan Cameo Brooches and Brace-lets in many rich settings.

Genuine pink shell Cameos —in a variety of charming cuttings.

Cameos Cameos at \$1.98

of large size and beauty; et in pierced and fancy rooch effects. Also ear-ings in gallery art settings. Main Floor, Alsle 5

Scarf Pins

at 89c

Marabou Muffs and Scarfs Only because they're samples—and samples are always first in every point of quality. The sales prices—less 50%—range like this: Capes . \$2,25 to \$15 | Muffs . . \$5,95 to \$12.98





Men's Osborn Auto

¶ Just 146 pairs of these warm, capeskin automobile Gloves. Gauntlet style, 8 in. long, with patent straps and fasteners. In black only-a value that observing motorists will not overlook.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

War Bread

-made of rye, bran, graham and whole wheat flour-more nourishing than white bread and truly appetizing.

The Bakery Shop has prepared a 25-oz. loaf to sell at 12c-which is economical in the true Hooverian sense. Try it tomorrow.

BOYS' OVERCOATS



Brand new-warm and serv ceable. Trench models, of course—all the boys want course—all the boys want Trench Coats this year. And they have warm, convertible collars and other good quality features. Wool fabrics—the durable kind—in many pat-terns and colorings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Norfolks Like These for \$7.75 Cassimeres and cheviots-

the good weaves for lively boys. Checks, plaids and mix-tures, with belts and patch pockets. Sizes 7 to 18.

Wash Suits, 85c

"Jack Tars" -- smart little Suits for youngsters of 21/2 to s years. Eight different colors and patterns-thoroughly washable

Striped Peau de Crepe

-Broadcloth finish novelty striped Silk Shirting. 32 in.

Yard, \$2.00.

Striped Messaline

Curtains

They should appeal par-ticularly to the housewife who has despaired of finding anything ORIGINAL AND PRETTY, except at the higher price ranges.

\$2.45 Pair

-for some extra fine Scotch and Filet weaves, faithfully copying the costly originals. Beige, ecru and white. Full 2½ yards long.

-for Cable Nets, Filet and corded yarns, 21/2 or 3 yards long-white, eeru or beige

Special-Colored

Rose, blue, green, brown and other wanted shades, all with neat hemstitched borders. Our regular 35c grade, special at, yd., 24c.

Off

Moderately Priced, Yet Extremely Attractive

\$5.00 Pair

Marquisette

Silks and Woolens That Good-Dressing Folks Are Specially Seeking

—and which are priced lower here than in the average estab-lishment, because of our enlarged distributing capacity. Black Broadcloths -Chiffon finish sponged and shrunk eloths from the best Variously at \$2.50

\$2.50 Chifon Taffeta, \$1.98 to \$4.50. -40-inch suede-finish Taffeta, in street shades. New Coatings -Just received. Velour finish -Yard wide. Supple, lustrous and modish for skirts and

in taupe, prune, putty, copper, brown, navy and black. 54-in. Yard, \$3.98. \$2.25 Black Velvet

-Heavy, fast-pile Velour de Soie-24 in. wide. Yd., \$1.85. Main Floor, Aisle 1

9 x 12-FT. RUGS \$35 Sanford & Sons The Bigelow-Hartford Co. Alexander Smith & Sons Grades (W. & J. Sloane

I Everyone recognizes these names as standing for the very best in rug making. Tomorrow's grouping will include many of the newest patterns from these famed makers—and the opportunity is obviously EXCEPTIONAL. Axminsters and Wilton Velvets—

A Rare Chance to Buy

\$10.50 Wool Blankets

Tuesday \$8.50 Pair

I Far-sighted buying brings these special values from the mills at a time when stores are fortunate to secure ANY shipments at all!

These are the choicest of bed-wear—big, 5-inch plaids, in blue, pink or gray—size 70x80 inches.

Woolnap Blankets, size 60x 80. The size for 4 beds; tan, blue, pink and gray plaids, with over-locked edge.... \$3.25

"Specials From the Furniture Section" \$87.50 Dining Room Sets



¶ 7-piece William and Mary Dining Room Sets,

with beveled solid quarter-sawed oak top, extends 6 feet; six high-back chairs with cane panel inserts and genu-ine brown leather seats; all in the Jacobean finish.

\$50 Buffets, \$38.75 illustrated, of solid and quarter-

sawed oak; top measures 54 in.; with plate mirror back and one drawer lined for silver. \$35 Dining Tables, \$26.75 Solid oak; William and Mary period; Jacobean finish; 54-inch

peveled top; extends 6 feet.

\$150 Bedroom Suite, \$129.50 Of American walnut, with ane panel inserts; bed full size; dressing table has triple

\$15 Felt Mattresses, \$12.75 Weighs 45 pounds; of white layer cotton felt; covered with assorted fancy tickings; full roll edge. Fourth Floor

dresses; yard, \$1.29. All-Wool Granite Cloth 54 inch black Granite Cloth: vard. \$1.25.

Ready on the Fourth Floor

All Sorts of Good Stoves

Coal, gas, electric or combination—they're all here, every efficient, economical kind-at the fairest of prices.

Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, \$80.00 Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, \$115.00

Bridge & Beach blue enamel com-bination coal and gas Ranges, fitted with high closet. Full nickel trim-Bridge & Beach Coal Ranges, \$81.50

Coal Ranges, \$30 to \$64.50 Pridge & Beach "Superior" with the closets. Coal Heaters, \$13.50 to \$39.50 Bridge & Beach "Superior" Oaks Wilson Heaters, \$22.50 to \$38.50

Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets, \$35.50 to \$50.50

Down-draft hot blast Heaters, plain and nickel trimmed. Oil Heaters, \$4.45 to \$7.45 Smokeless blue flame, stoves of various makes.

Fourth Floor

Bridge & Beach Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, high closet, 18-inch

Special Tuesday .. \$3.25 el-plated rims.

81.00 to \$4.50. Basement Gallery

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh We Give Engle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandles at Retail in Missouri or the West.

COATS—NEW & And There's No Time Like the Present

If You Want to Look Your Best

a Coats are in such demand that every express brings us more, and every day sees selections further depleted—there's no keeping up with the demand! Women in search of a new Coat, Tuesday, should, therefore, not fail to see these new groups at \$29.75 and \$39.75—both of which offer unusual Coats at specialized prices. At \$20.75

There are Motor Coats and Street Coats, Matines Coats and Coats to wear to the football game—Coats for every fashionable and practical purpose. Largely they are pompoms and cheviots and burellas—which are fondest in Fashion's eyes this season—and a whole galaxy of broadcloths, velveteens and

plushes for those who prefer them.

Coats that swirl at the hem when you turn aroun sharply, but which are really clinging and drapey-Coats that flare and dart in a hundred different ways to make you think of FULLNESS, and yet really quite form-fitting. Of fabrics, color, trimming and lining there is no lack of luxury—you'll find

them altogether charming things at \$39.75. SUITS

Regularly Up to \$42.50. \$25.00

I There are times when only a Suit is rrect-times for the dressy Suit and times for the dressy Suit and times for the plain, simple tailored Suit. This occasion, Tuesday, brings both tailored and dressy kinds—garments that would regularly bring prices upward to \$42.50—in one group—at \$25.00.

Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes (14 to 42) in the lot.

SUITS

The very finest Fashion Suits-models that appeal to the most critical taste and for the most exacting occasions—touching the high points of style and workmanship.

At tomorrow's price they are so remarkable that we expect the lot to go in shortest order. All sizes in the lot, but only one or two of a kind.

Third Floor

NOVEMBER LINEN SALE!

Every good housewife knows what the Linen situation is-knows that certain Linens are almost unprocurable. It is only in such great storchouses as this, where we've treasured up thousands and thousands of dollars worth of the best Linens, that you can turn to today for Linen values.

And here's "proof of the pudding," the indisputable evidence that here and NOW is the time to anticipate your Thanksgiving and

holiday needs-70-In. Linen Damask Special, \$1.39

Every thread pure linen-the finish soft and sating Only 6 yards to a patron Table Damask, \$2

inches wide-all linen 69c Table Damask, 59c Satin finish-70 inches Good quality.

\$7 Napkins, Dozen, \$5.95 Pattern Tablecloths

Beautifal quality linen circular designs, extra long.
2x3½ yd. size. 87.50
2x4 yd. size. 88.50
Pattern Tablecloths

All linen; fully bleached—splendid quality.

2x2 yd. size...\$4.75
2x2½ yd. size.\$5.75
Napkins to match, 24-inch size, doz., \$6.

Table Sets, \$14.50 Pure linen hemstitched Cloth and a dozen napkins to match. Bath Towels, 21c

and large size. \$3 Linen Scarfs, \$2.39 17x54 inches—hand-embroid-ered linen, scalloped edge. Madeira Napkins

Decorative Linens 65c to 75c 49c Wide trimmed Scarfs Squares and Centerpieces— elaborate design.

Table Pads, \$1.50 Protect your table top—these Pads are heat and moisture proof. Standard sizes, 42, 45, 48 or 54 inches. Extra leaves, each, 35c.

Fifth Floor

Today's Best Message to Men-This Store for Overcoats

Why? For this reason: there is more to choose from. And—there is MORE in quality as well as in variety. This Overcoat store is the LARGEST Overcoat store in the West. It buys and sells MORE Overcoats than any other store in the West. And a store that buys and sells MORE can give you BETTER values because there is

always a premium on quantity. No matter what your idea of style may be-a Chesterfield, ulster, Trench model, double-breaster-you'll find it here among these bigger and better varieties; and your idea of fit and fabric will find its exact counterpart somewhere in these assortments of accurately tailored garments. Choose at almost any price from

Silk-Lined Coats

Wieuna Coats, tailored BY HAND, on Chester-field lines, and lined with pure dye silk—the Coat \$22.00 of a gentleman, and a value that's exclusive with Famous-Barr Co. All sizes at

Inimitable Values in Suits For Men in These Specialized Groups at \$14.50 \$17.50 \$20.00 \$25.00

Not only values exclusive with this store, but selections that you can find nowhere else in St. Louis-or for that matter in the entire West. Buying in larger quantities means buying to the greatest advantage-any business man knows that; and this it is that accounts for these super-value groups main-

tained at \$14.50 to \$25.00. Society Brand Suits and Overcoats, \$25.00 to \$60.00

Casseroles

The well-known "Universal" Casseroles, with nick-

\$6.95 Carving Sets, 3-piece Stag Horn handle, sliding fer-rules, \$5.25. Universal Coffee Percola-

\$3.25 to \$6.00. Savory Roasters, self-bastline of sizes, In the Basement Economy Store

Bedding Sale---Important! Narrowest margins of savings are these days quickly snapped up by discerning housekeepers-just imagine what a response there'll be for these tomorrow.

Our own special, layer-felt, 45-lb. Mattress-

slightly mismatched.

\$11.50 Felt Mattresses, \$9.45 \$6 Comb. Mattresses, \$4.50 Felt layers on top and bottom, white pine fiber center, standard tickings.

striped or art ticking. \$6.75 Wool Blankets, \$5.00 90c Cotton Blankets, Pr., 69c Size 72x80-in.—extra heavy plaids, in pink, For single beds and ironing boards, table pads,

65c Feather Pillows, 39c 70c Crib Blankets, 45c Just 100 pillows-standard size - sanitary filled - covers

Well - known "Esmond" blankets, size 30x40—in pink and blue.

25c Crib Blankets, 15c Only 200-size 28x40-inch-white with colored borders. Editorial Page News Photographs Women's Features MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1917.

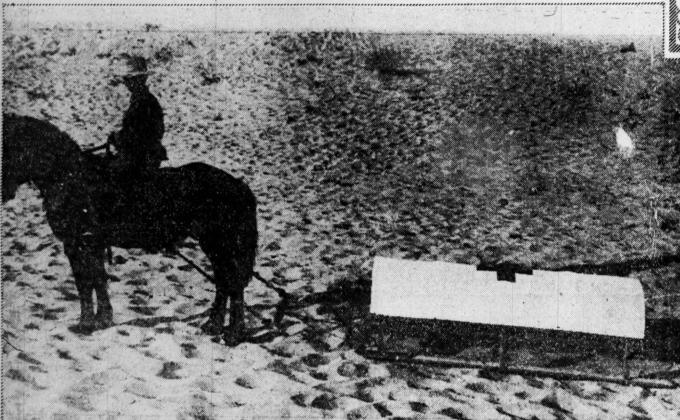
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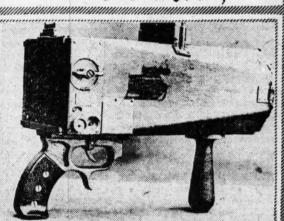
One of the best photos ever sent from the Flanders front showing discomforts of a front line trench.. This is little more than a drainage ditch. Notice foot bridge in foreground. And when it rains!



Red Cross sand sledge used to transport wounded across the desert where the British are battling the Turks. • ©ueu.



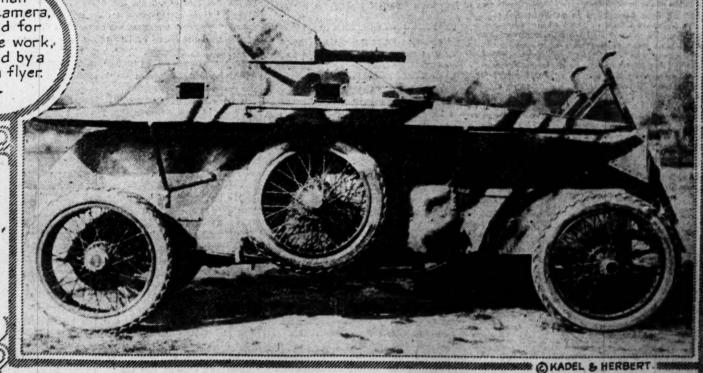
Miss Alice Paul, former White House suffrage picket is being forcibly fed in prison. She is national chairman of the Woman's Party.



Miss Sarah Markley Wilson, great grand daughter of Betsy Ross, who has made a silk American flag which Secretary of War Baker, is sending to the American soldiers in France.



First photo of Zeppelin to be captured intact from the Germans. It was brought down as it passed over France.



Camouflaged armored motor car used by the United States marines.



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

Waste of Valuable Fuel. I desire to call attention to an incident ties and timber will make as good fuel as true democracy. the average cordwood used, for several rea-1. Owing to the scarcity of tie timber, they are compelled to use many ties that are under the regulation size, 2. The ment in use is so much heavier than in former years that a large per cent of the Ic to 2c per hundred pounds for loading.

This, in turn, will give them revenue, and

It is well at this time to review

Too Many Banquets

ceive them.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I read in the daily papers that there will and in the same column that there will be ern front. a banquet tendered to Gen. Wood at the expected to conserve the food supply are disgusted.

^o A Correction

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. His father, Ferid Vlora, held the office of to charitable organizations, for the poor.

Scarcely large Hamid. Their palace is in Avlona, Al
Now that every effort is necessary to conserve former Czar. orn Albanian myself, and coming from Albania, I am therefore acquainted with

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch "Shaking dice for cigars is gambling," blunder. pays the Supreme Court of Minnesota. This decision is hailed with approval by

all who have noticed a crowd of young buildings anxious to exchange their good boys in France. morals and money for a vice which has - the past ruined many and will continue so, unless the law prohibiting this crime breeder is absolutely enforced.

nings to become felons and outcasts. A FRIEND OF THE BOYS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate greatly appreciate the favor.

Bronze for New Cent Pieces. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHAT LIBERTY COSTS.

found the best promise of a triumph for liberty, officials have offered a reward of \$50 for anyindependence and order. The most reasonable one proving that a single article has been sold. doubt as to the success of the revolution which As yet nobody has claimed the money. overthrew the Czar rested on the fact that it It is a patriotic duty of every St. Louisan to was accomplished too easily. Every so-called report immediately to the Red Cross officials here change of government since then, whether inspired by anarchy or treason, has been brought any such slanderous report. about with little more disorder than is commonly found in debating societies.

Liberty never has been won in this fashion. get the sacrifices and sufferings which preceded conviction of the value of the organization's la-SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE It. As the Russia of the mummers and vision-By In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month. 50c choice between anarchy and despotism. When humanizing, cheering and elevating influences of Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-to make the world safe for democracy he had

rious crazy groups until at length the only gov- health are thrown around them. ernment with any sanction whatever has been We who stay at home should realize the value has been lost in any of the recent extravaganzas should provide them in full measure. except liberty, honor and order. Democracy can Our humane interest in the welfare-mental, be made safe only as it proves itself stronger in physical and spiritual—of our soldiers will be organization and stronger in purpose than autocracy and anarchy. Democracy is just as familiar measured by our contributions out of our rewith anarchy as it is with autocracy, and it knows sources to the Y. M. C. A., which assumes the that they are twin enemies working hand in hand burden of the practical work. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. for its destruction. It cannot hope to come to its own until it is ready to defend itself to the last extremity against them both.

What Russian democracy needs today more I desire to call attention to an incident I noticed while passing the Terminal yards. This takes place daily, and if properly handled would aid in conserving the fuel treason. If, as is reported today, it has finally The Post-Dispatch has already described in desupply. The custom of railroads is and has been for years to destroy the old ties and die in Petrograd if necessary it has taken the "found" this "capital value" of \$60,000,000. The timbers by burning them on the right-of. die in Petrograd, if necessary, it has taken the "found" this "capital value" of \$60,000,000. It way. I will say that 95 per cent of these one high road, fiery though it is, that leads to was not such a "find" as is likely to command

LEST WE FORGET.

The Post-Dispatch publication of the diary flage too barefaced to deceive anybody is the requality of timber is inferior to that ob, which First Secretary Hugh Gibson of the Amertained several years ago. 3. The equipican legation at Brussels began in the last days with the company.

tributed to an organization such as the details of the war. Here and there a person is of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce with poetic justice. Provident Association, who in turn could still found whose doubts on the subject of Beldispose of the fuel at cost and relieve a great deal of suffering during the cold weather. Pay the railroad from 2½ to 3½c per hundred for transporting them (same satisfied. Mr. Gibson presents a very intimate rate they charge for wood) and allow them and interesting view of great events which, while

It is well at this time to review the important of the roads use these timbers for fuel, as part Belgium had in the victory of the Marne a phrase from the late Joseph Pulitzer, they have they are the only parties permitted to re-ceive them. JNO. F. SCHNEIDER. and the preservation of Paris and the channel substitute for it predatory poverty. slain which Germany from the very first was made to pay for her criminal aggression, the be a luncheon at the Planters Hotel to receive reports of teams who have been col- force to be landed and the French mobilization lecting for the War Environs Committee. to be diverted to the northern instead of the east-

conservation work where it will do some is because they present an indictment based on sort of a system of legislation and confiscation.

DESTRUCTION OF GOOD FUEL

the railway companies, of good fuel, in the shape no time to remain working men-meaning there-I read in the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 6 of old railroad ties, which are burned alongside by actual producers of wealth. 1f they are to be an account of the marriage of Prince the track. This waste has been going on for consistent they must drive these also into politi-Viora, stating he is a Turkish Prince, which years, although it has frequently been suggested cal exile and keep repeating the process until ukis incorrect. He is a native-born Albanian.

His father, Ferid Viora, held the office of the heavy table of the constraint of the constrai

nia, and I judge it to be about as large fuel as well as food, the burning of these ties lected at convenient points and either sold, at overthrown is, of course, unthinkable. prices that would appeal to the poor, or turned BEKTACH M. GJERGJEVICA. over to the organized charities. It may appear a small matter to the railroad managers, but the

RED CROSS SLANDERS.

Dear Mr. Editor, your eloquent pen could has reached St. Louis. It is a little bit late get- actly saved him in so many words, but it wasdo much toward eliminating this victous ting here, but apparently it is pursuing the course there, just when Bryan needed it and needed it pastime and save our young boys from it followed in other cities. The purpose, of course, quick, and he shinned up it and found refuge temptation. Will you not help save them? It is to breed discontent among the people and to among its branches and so, after a manner of specific to breed discontent among the people and to specific the saved him from the same to be saved by the saved him from ness experience boys of noble character lend color to the enemy effort to persuade loyal speaking, it saved him from the horning he lured by just such apparently small begin- Americans that our country is not in the great would have got if it had not been there. That war for honest purposes.

a woman who had knit a sweater for her boy at that he was not horned. the front in France and sewed a \$10 bill in it, It is gratifying to note that our foremost paci-I have an invention, which, I believe, has afterwards found both sweater and bill in pos- fist was true to his convictions in a trying situavery great military advantage, but in session of a woman she met in the street. It is tion. It is true that he teaches that it is allowwhich I cannot interest our Government often repeated by honest but misguided persons able to fight on our own soil against a foreign authorities. Can you put me in touch with who have been assured that it is true because invader, but he was in the anomalous position the man, written up in the Sunday Post-Dispatch about two weeks ago, who is Mrs. Blank knows the woman who knows a of being on his own soil in a national sense and visiting this country from England and woman who is acquainted with a woman who is an invader in a local sense, or at least that was

of the "tanks" in England? If so, I would Its flimsiness would be at once discovered by time to argue. There are times when it is the T. S. HARRIS. anyone who would reflect that Red Cross sweat- best policy to climb a mesquite tree and talk it ers are sleeveless and that the Red Cross does over afterward. not accept garments to be delivered to particular | The spectacle of the peerless pacifist treed by a persons. In fact, nobody who makes one of them belligerent bull is not altogether edifying, but If there is such a "penny shortage" in can have the remotest idea as to the identity of as a spectacle it is not nearly as bad as if he

A TRUE AMERICAN, Elsewhere & has been charged that the sweat- what might have been.

ers are to be sold instead of given to the sol-In what looks like civil war in Russia may be diers. Wherever it has been repeated Red Cross

FOR OUR SOLDIERS.

We repeat and emphasize today—the day of the Liberty is priceless because its cost is always stag- opening of the Y. M. C. A. campaign for funds gering. Once truly gained, liberty is usually se- with which to carry on its saving work in the milcure, because those who possess it never can for- itary camps and prisons and at the front-our

serious transaction, it will have only a dubious prison camps and the walking wounded have the reference to a marauding autocracy, but he ad- soldiers are enabled through this organization to dressed himself to anarchy as well. The one is spend their leisure time profitably in the reading no more blighting to liberty than the other. Both and writing rooms and the entertainment halls. deny the basic principle of democracy, which is They are given refreshment going into and retir-There has been no attempt in Russia to ascertain the will of the people. What we have temptations that infest army camps and quarters seen there is a series of stagy usurpations by va- and menace the soldiers' physical and moral

compelled to take flight. In most of these uprisings, some of them as grotesque as comic opera. the bloodshed has been insignificant. Not much suffer the dangers and hardships of warfare and

UNITED RAILWAYS CAMOUFLAGE.

The city's engineer, after excluding many items of plant investment, cutting down others and rejecting intangible values, found

public confidence. A little more honesty and less camouflage in statements in the company's behalf would make a better impression. A bit of camou-

former years that a large per cent of the ties break and have to be replaced before they decay. These timbers could be dis-A son of Dickens has been made Chief Justice

THE BOLSHEVIKI OLIGARCHY.

What the Maximalists are trying to set up in Russia is not a democracy but a classocracy of the most uncompromising type. Having participated in the overthrow of one oligarchy, they propose to replace it with another. To borrow

Their flat declaration that both the bourgeoisie and the former aristocratic classes are to have delays, there and at other points in Belgian terrican be interpreted as meaning nothing else. Of the three separate strata of Russian society, only one, the laboring class, is to rule the country.

The Bolsheviki frankly confess that it is only While doubtless the diary has been subjected of the great middle class that they are afraid. St. Louis Club, for 350 guests. Every day there is something in the papers about to some revision, Mr. Gibson at the time it was class invariably controls some rolling in the papers about to some revision, Mr. Gibson at the time it was class invariably controls some rolling in the papers about to some revision, Mr. Gibson at the time it was class invariably controls some rolling in the papers about the first transfer of the papers about the pap some luncheon, dinner or banquet given to originally written occupied a disinterested po- class invariably controls, sooner or later. The someone who is perfectly able to buy his sition. His facilities for accurate observation and middle class, as a rule, includes the great busiown meals, no matter how high the cost of for gaining authoritative information were unnerve to preach conservation. Let these surpassed. If the hot indignation of three years great industrial and financial organizations women who are taking such an interest in ago against Germany is revived by his words, it which are inevitably powerful in political affairs.

> What they fail to comprehend is that if they succeed in putting all the business into the hands A reader calls attention to the destruction, by of working men their executives will have scarcely larger than the one which fell with the

That Russia will be willing to endure a new as Famous-Barr store. Being a native- appears to be inexcusable. They could be col- tyranny no less grasping than the one it has

BRYAN UP A TREE.

The country owes a debt of gratitude to the high cost of coal makes the burning of thousands mesquite tree of Arizona that saved William J. of ties at this time, to put it mildly, an economic Bryan, peerless one, from the indignity of being horned by an exasperated bull. William J. is the only peerless one that we have. We cannot Do your Christmas shopping early. Dec. 5 is at the moment think of any other who is even boys blocking the entrances to office the last day you can send holiday gifts to the approximately peerless. For him to have been borned would have hurt us almost as much as it would have hurt him, though probably not in the same place.

The propaganda of lies against the Red Cross | It does not appear that the mesquite tree exhe lost most of his dignity and some of his cloth-One particular form of the story here is that ing in the ascent does not matter. The point is

who had most to do with the development a friend of the woman who made the sweater. the way the bull looked at it, and there was no

the country, why not destroy the copper the soldier who will wear it, and this is thorstatue of Frederick the Great that is in oughly understood.

The country why not destroy the copper the soldier who will wear it, and this is thorstand the soldier who will wear it, and this is thorstand the soldier who will wear it, and this is thorstand the soldier who will wear it, and this is thorstand the soldier who will wear it, and this is thorstand the soldier who will wear it, and this is thorstand the soldier who will wear it, and this is thorstand the soldier who will wear it, and this is thorstand the soldier who will wear it.



DON'T SNEER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH bu Clark McAdams

THE ROOKIE'S LAMENT.

When the bugle blows for chow!

LAS for eggs and grapefruit

No more apple pie or dumplings

At noon we have it, too!

For we're in the army now.

They feed us Stew for breakfast-

And at night they fill our tummies

With more good army Stew.

No more fizzes, beer or highball

If you're thinking of enlisting,

For the lid's on tight all over,

But we can't cool off on liquor

'Cause we wear the uniform.

No more shirts of silk or linen:

No more nightshirts or pajamas.

We all wear the O. D. stuff;

For our pants are good enough.

No more feathers, ticks or pillows:

That we've got a cot and blanket

But, by Jinks, we'll lick the Kaiser

For, hang him, he's the reason

That we're in the army now!

We started this business some years ago.

We have made money and lost money.

since.

orders.

But we're glad to thank the Lord

When we might just have a board

When the Sergeants teach us how

BUSINESS

We have been pleasing and displeasing people ever

When we can get the acreage, we can't get the

When we get the orders, we can't get the acreage

When the market is high we have nothing to sell.

When we have anything to sell there is no market.

We have been knocked, talked about, lied to, held

The only reason we stay in this business is to see

up, torpedoed, robbed, etc., to the end of the chapter.

what in the h--- will happen next... -The Canner.

The Christian Science Monitor speaks editorially

of "the walnut, chestnut, oak and hickory forests"

which the pioneers found in Missouri and Arkansas.

It is the first we have heard of the chestnut forests in

this neck of the woods, but we are coming right back

with a nice complimentary notice of the palm groves

which the Pilgrims found around Plymouth Rock.

greatness. He might have been the Col. House of the

Too bad Rasputin did not have in him the kernel of

ROOKIE

Get used to water first.

When we've got an awful thirst:

And the drilling makes us warm;

SUNDAY IN MANHATTAN—KANSAS.

YESTERDAY must have been a lively day at Manhattan, Kan., which is, so we are informed by one of our correspondents, one of the two nearby places at which the soldiers from Camp Funston repair for relief from the rigors of camp life. Some time ago, if our information is correct, the lawmakers of Manhattan, eager to remove temptation from the way of boys from the camp, passed an ordinance which has something on the celebrated blue laws of the Puritans. Here is a list of things forbidden in Manhattan yesterday by that ordinance:

It was forbidden to buy gasoline for automobiles. It was forbidden to keep open any ice cream parlor, candy kitchen, drug store, bakery, restaurant or

It was forbidden to deliver milk and cream.

It was forbidden to run street cars.

It was forbidden to sell or deliver newspapers.

It was forbidden to open any shoe shining parlor or dance hall.

It was forbidden to run any flour mill or handle any mail.

For the enforcement of these strictures a society has been organized among the town folk. It will listen for automobile chugs, the rattle of milk bottles, the cry of the newsy and the footsteps of somebody try-

ing to treat his girl to a plate of ice cream. There are all kinds of Manhattans. This one is in

> M M M IN SIGNS.

A want ad:

Cash paid for waste paper up to a diamond. Great Scott! Wouldn't we better bury our paper money?

Bakery sign, Grand avenue:

You Need the Bread We Knead the Dough

This want ad from a Memphis paper reads foolishly enough if you know nothing about that kind of manufacturing:

Help Wanted-To operate pants on foot or :

Truth Uppermost in German Mines?

Deep stuff from the Hannibal Journal:

Our sign hunter thinks pretty much everything is

uppermost when one of them goes off. Mystifying item from the bill of fare of an Easton

> Fancy breakfast bacon, whole or half : pound 39c

Take a pound,

ad page.

scientists not to see that from such an environment little self-sacrificing love of country, little of ethics, little of gratitude, could come. It is unfortunate that the scientific findings of our social condition must use words which sound strangely like the language of Socialism. the language of Socialism.

The casual migratory laborers are the finished product of an economic environment which seems cruelly efficient in turning out human beings modeled after all the standards which society abhors. The history of the migratory workers shows that, starting with the long hours and dreary winters of the farms they ran away from, or the soursmelling bunkhouse in a coal village, through their character-debasing experi ence with the drifting 'hire and fire' life in the industries, on to the vicious social and economic life of the winter unemployed, their training predetermined but one outcome, and the environment produced its

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PUBLIC OPINION

The Answers to Queries Department which formerly appeared in this column

will be found hereafter on the first want-

WHENCE THE L. W. W. SPRING.

ARLETON H. PARKER in the Atlantis

T is a conventional economic truism that American industrialism is guarantee-

ing to some half of the forty millions of our industrial population a life of such limited happiness, of such restrictions on

personal development and of such misery and desolation when sickness or accident

comes, that we would be childish political

This column is designed to repre-without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and per-gals on the questions of the day.

German Loyalty.

UNO FRANCKE in Harper's. HATEVER existence fate may have in store for a defeated Germany— however mutilated—the spirit manifested by the German people in the martyrdom of this war gives assurance that even in a complete breakdown of its international position it will not deviate from adherence to its traditional ideal of the subordination of individual happiness to common tasks. This ideal will bind the monarchy and the parties, the Government and the people, more strongly together than ever before. It will sweep away caste monopolies, enlarge the sphere of parliamentary influence and liberalize the authority of the expert functionary. It will convert defeat into a supreme demonstration of the moral forces that underlie the German conception of the state. And in one sense even a defeated Germany will be victorious, for by sheer example she will force the rest of the world to adopt her own methods of socialized work.

The Reed Amendment.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. amendment to all dry states and territories, it is difficult to undersand why that measure should exclude the District of Columbia. This State, for instance, is ringed about with a cordon of Federal officers and searchers engaged daily in holding up passengers on trains or steamboats and even motorists, for the purpose of relieving them of any liquor found in their possession and of laying fines or jail sentences upon violators of the law. All transportation companies are barred from accepting shipments of spirits for delivery in dry territory, and even the mails are guarded against such use. Just why one political unit, legislated dry, should be exempted is a question to which all other similar areas will demand an answer. We would not put any undue hardship upon our neighbors in Washington in this matter, but the same Congress which passed the Reed amendment likewise passed the law making the District of Columbia dry. There is flagrant inconsistency in the two measures.

Economics and Malthusianism

PROF. FRANK T. CARL/TON of Albion College in The Survey. ITTLE is said or written in this emergency about increase of population and the Malthusian checks; much is urged in regard to luxury and the need of more and better farm work. It is the distribupations—mobilization—rather than the increase in numbers which attracts the attention. Malthusianism is returning in a new garb. • • Economists have been loath to take the social point of view. Gradually they have been edging closer and closer to the idea that a producer is one who gets an income-by personal exertion, ownership of property or special privileges, begging, borrowing or stealing. And wealth, according to the econ is anything which satisfies human whether those wants make for efficiency and good health or for inefficiency and generacy. But the economics of the new regime, of the new internationalism, must reject this naive conclusion. The war has made it clear that no nation, as well as no individual, lives unto itself. This neglected truth must be presen plainly that the man in the street can read as he rides. A new Malthusian doctri ties of war. The economics of the immediate future must revolve around the prob-lems of directing human effort into chan-

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

nels which make for international

world efficiency.



IT'S A GIRL! -Cassel in the New York World

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

An Unwilling Hero.

AM sorry, Tom," said Mrs. Roberts, "but there seems to be no way out of it. This dress must be carried home and I have to go see that it is right, as it is to be worn tomorrow.'

"It just seems as if things always happen when I want to do some I so seldom have a chance to go to the movies, and now Ned Jones two tickets and I cannot go,"

"I know it, son," said his mother, "but I dare not leave little sister here lone, and I must go. I did not know this dress had to be finished tonight atil I received word this morning, and all day I have worked as fast as Z could and now I must be sure it is right, for this lady is one of my best

Tom felt rather ashamed that he had made such a fuss about staying at home with his little sister when his mother had to work so hard all day, but to give up going with Ned to the movies was rather more than he could do without a struggle.
"Mother," he said, "sister will be

asleep. Couldn't I go after she is in bed? You will not be gone more

than an hour, will you?"
"I cannot tell how long I may have to stay," replied his mother; "if the dress does not fit I may have to stay let you go and leave sister here alone, even if she is asleep; something might happen to her; suppose there should be a fire? She is too small to help herself, even if she did awake. No, no; I could not think of it! I am sorry, son, but you must stay here."

Tom watched his mother go out of the room with a sullen look, although in his heart he knew he was not do ing right to make her feel so un happy. "What in the world could happen?" he said. "Sister is asleep ow, I am sure, and she never wakes think it is a shame I have to stay

here and miss the show. When Ned Jones called for him Tom told him he could not go. come along, she won't wake up!

"No, I could not do that," said Tom, "but I might ask Mrs. Bennet, across the hall, to look in once in a while until mother returns. Mrs. Bennet's children are sick or she would have come in.

Tom ran across the hall, but he returned with a disappointed look on his face. "No, she cannot come; the children are worse and she cannot leave them a minute," he said. "I cannot go, Ned; it just seems as if

everything were against me."
After Ned went out Tom sat for a long time thinking how hard it was to be cheated out of the show and how everything worked against im, and a lot of other thoughts that creep into the mind when you let

next house, and, running to the wirdow. Tom saw a flame of red com-said as he finished reading a circuing from the window opposite. The lar mailed to him by the Food Connext house was on fire. The flames servation director, "but at the same leaped out and licked the windows time if I would be permitted to make and Tom felt the heat through the a suggestion, Mawruss, I would sugpicked her up in his arms. Even then she did not wake, but only put the interests of being strictly ecoher little arms about Tom's neck and nomical, y'understand—the women of the country should learn it gen-

tried to leave the baby sister unpro-tected, and he was thankful every-not only would people eat much less

to little sister if I had gone."

g a picture of one, isn't it?"

wish I had been a willing one. It it's like"was rather hard to make me a here, I am sorry to say." Convright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

Lucky and Unlucky Telephone Numbers-In Japan They Affect Your Bill.

cause the former is pronounced let alone what he says about eating "shini," which means "to die," and reasonable."

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER



And on the opening night, Mauruss, the front rows will be filled with milk agents," Abe said.

=DISCUSS=

dress does not fit I may have to stay two or three hours; it must be finished tonight. No, Tom, I could not

time and one-twelfth of city limits."

time and one-twelfth of every only and one twelf with the poor old second-mortgage shark in pretty near break their hearts while pretty near break their hearts while pretty near break their hearts while paying 10 cents for fish and 15 cents the poor old second-mortgage shark is being turned out of his little home by the farmer.

"And on the opening night, Maw
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"And on the opening night, Maw-He Manufactures, He Figures in One-Twelfth of His Telephone Number, One-Twelfth of the Year He Was Born and One-Twelfth of Every Other

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He Was Born and One-Twelfth of Every Other He Was Born and One-Twelfth of the Was Born and One-Twelfth of Every Other He Was Number He Can Remember From His Automobile to His Street Number."

By Montague Glass.



Suddenly he heard a cry from the Mr. Hoover don't know his business As Tom ran down the stairs and wine Southern cooking—the kind room and locks the door on him, and

The fire had made its way into the hall and filled it with smoke, so that if Tom had not returned as he did poor Mrs. Bennet would have had a hard time of it and perhaps been unable to get all three children out.

The next day Tom said to his mother: "I know now why every thing seemed to work against my going out last night, and I will neverage in the top of the control of the store at half past seven and your wife sets before you a plate of getain try to do anything when there seem to be many reasons why I should not. I shudder every time I think what would have happened to retainer of \$100,000 to advise them how the fellow's contract could be broken with Delmonico's so they days when them crooks get 11 portains.

SAY, listen," Abe protested: prietors does, it would be hard to find many patriots in New York City the Ezra B. Cornell Home for Aged —outside of Blackwell's Island oder the Tombs prison." and that so soon as a converte couldn't go out to lunch for another

a stomach patriot you are, Abe,"
Morris commented. "Even when we are only talking about food, you would find that the hotel lars a week toward its support until the area of eighty trees the provided in the articles at the R only unlucky number is 13. couldn't restrain yourself, so what neck, which he uses for chicken containing of the age of eighty-two. UR only unlucky number is 16.

In Japan they have two unlucky numbers—42 and 49.

boody wants either of these numbers and don't remember that such a feller as Hoover ever existed at all, "A profit of six cups of chicken consomme at forty to be sneezed at

the latter is pronounced "shiku," "That's all right, Mawruss," Abe neither, and even then you are takwhich means "death." The luckiest said, "Mr. Hoover could talk that ling the hotel keeper's word for the telephone number in the estimation way, because maybe his wife ain't overhead, which I don't care if a felof the Japanese business man is eight, which suggests prosperity.—Popular my Rosie is, y'understand, aber if George Washington, y'understand, and wouldn't even lie to his wife and there comes on the table some about how he come out in his weekly Never write love letters in which you call the girl Ducky, Preciums, Kissums, Snookums, Baby Mine, etc.

If you don't marry the girl, she'll over the stove all the afternoon seeing that it don't stick to the bottom of the kettle, y'understand, and Mr.

The provided marry that the gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly gest of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuch game, uncome of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuch game, uncome of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuch game, uncome of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuch game, uncome of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuch game, uncome of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuch game, uncome of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuch game, uncome of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuch game, uncome of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuch game, uncome of the table some about now he come out in his weekly saturday night penuc do marry her, she'll prob- Hoover takes only a couple slices of tive engines or pants, in addition to wou do marry her, she'll prob- Hoover takes only a couple sinces of the legitimate cost of every oneas Puck.

Hoover takes only a couple sinces of the legitimate cost of every onetwelfth dozen articles he figures in

"'So,' Mrs. Hoover says, 'you had one of them 60-cent table d'hote

many times did I tell you you shouldn't eat that poison? "'So sure as I am sitting here, Mommer,' Hoover says, 'all I had for my lunch was a Swiss cheese rye bread sandwich and a cup of cof

lunches today again, and now

course you ain't got no appetite. How

'Then what's the matter you ain't eating?' Mrs. Hoover says. 'Ain't it cooked right?' "'Certainly it's cooked right,' Hoover says, 'but two pieces is a

plenty on account of the war.'
"'On account of the war! I could work my fingers to the bone fixing good feed for that man, and he wouldn't eat it on account of the war, sagt er,' says Mrs. Hoover. 'But listen, Mommer,' Hoover ries to tell her.

'Never mind, any excuse is better than none," Mrs. Hoover says. Turns up his nose at my cooking Gestoffte Miltz ain't good enough for him. I suppose you would like me to give you every day Roast Duck on \$20 a week housekeeping money. Did you ever hear the like? Couldn't eat Gestoffte Miltz r. more, so tony he gets all of a sud-

BER Mommer, listen to me for a moment," Hoover says. but it ain't a bit of use because Mrs. Hoover goes into the bedby the time he has got her to be on tected, and he was thankful everything had worked against his going ith Ned to the show.

Tom carried his little sister to a neighbor's and ran back to save what he could of the household goods, but while the fire had not burned through the wall, it had eaten its way into Mrs. Bennett's rooms, where her three children where children where lying sick.

When Tom got back to the house Mrs. Bennett was struggling with the children in her arms to escape from the burning building, and Tom carried just in time to help her.

The fire had made its way into the hall and filled it with smoke, so that the foreign agood example to the work of our desired and in the price ticket.

The fire had made its way into the hall and filled it with smoke, so that the foreign and filled it with smoke, so that the foreign and not only would people eat much less than they eat at present, but the doon't-eat-no-sugar DON'T to the doon't-ea

should not. I studder every time I how the relief of the standard broken with Delmonico's so they days when them crooks get 11 portions out of the same chicken and was reading where the milk raisers' was reading where the milk raisers' "Yes, or to Mrs. Bennet and her them. And that's why I am telling charge you \$1.50 a portion for it, bildren also," said his mother. "You you, Abe, when you get such a plate of gedempfte Kalbfleisch in front of triots, understand me, which if the 10 cents a quart wholesale, but for r than going to the movies and see- you, which the steam somes up from coal dealer and the retail grocer and all them farmer's figure that the than going to the movies and see of which the seam some super that the contract of one, isn't it?"

it like roses, y'understand, and when butcher would short-weight you and same feed goes to fatten the cow overcharge you the way some of for the market, Mawruss, you might them patriotic New York hotel pro- suppose that there was a big insti-

> "And yet, Abe, if you would go to through giving milk, y'understand, our yet."
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> "That only goes to show what for a chicken which is used for 11 por- er takes it to the home in his au-

asonable." cents a cup ain't to be sneezed at "That's all right, Mawruss," Abe neither, and even then you are tak-

I don't know what his name is but he is the feller what fixed the worser for making a joke about

of air hole for a truck driver's fam-

66W ELL, the bakers ain't got nothing on the farmers

bookkeeping, Mawruss," Abe said. "I

when it comes to cost

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nal Toilet Company, Paris, Tent

in any other kind of air hole "

as overhead one-twelfth of his telephone number, one-twelfth of the said, 'them farmers ain't such farm- Mr. Hoover says we should eat in year he was born, one-twelfth of how cld his grandfather clav hasholom going to be so, pretty soon, that for the soldiers," Morris continued.

"Of course, nobody is going to be expensive habits."

which invented the overhead is in a class by himself just behind the magnum of Sheffield Farms, 1916." what it costs 'em to keep up their what it costs 'em to keep up their FISH DEALER is entitled to A expensive habits the same like anybody else," Abe him from buying his wife once in a Hoover will stop him from buying right along the line till Mr. Hoover hits the garment business, Mawruss, which while I ain't got no particular

> garment manufacturer, what are you going to do about it?" "Sure I know," Abe said, "but if the fish dealers ain't going to buy no diamonds, automobiles, furs and so forth, what could he do with his

"Let him buy Liberty Bonds," Morris said.

But in that case, how many Liberty Bonds could the diamond merchant, the automobile manufacturer or the furrier buy?" Abe asked.
"Say, lookyhere," Morris said, "let me alone, will you? This is some thing which is up to Mr. Hoover,

"I know it is," Abe concluded, "and I've got a great deal of sympathy for him, too, because before Mr. Hoover gets through, he would not only make a bunch of enemies, Mawruss, but he is going to use up whole lot of headache medicine,

and don't you forget it." (Next Monday Potash and Perlmutter will discuss 'Foreign Af-

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lawyer's bill that the baking com-pany paid at the time they issued on account of his breath smelt from "What "What do you want it for?" retheir \$5,000,000 consolidated and re- onions, y'understand, there wasn't sponded the clerk, "Woolen or cot-

funding four-per-cent first mortgage bonds, y'understand, and there's just than \$25 a week whose breath smelt "Neither." said the child. "It's inds, y'understand, and there's just than \$250 a state hole for a truck driver's fam
"Did I say they did?" Abe asked.

for ma's stomach. The doctor said from onions, at that."

"Did I say they did?" Abe asked.





"Lyknu Maid"

Why Some People Stand Still

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

N old man bemoaned his fate to me somewhat in this fash-

said, disgustedly. "There is my friend, John Smith, who has just bought another automobile. We went to school together and grew up in and a man continues to regard it as

the same town.
"He hadn't a cent in the world, the same as I. And now he is the president of the company, and I'm one of the workmen. He just seemed to strike it lucky all the time. Everything he touched turned to gold. posing to a woman to the moment He seemed always to make a hit when he wakes up to hear her saywith the men over him and get on ing, "Now that we are married you faster all the time.

"From one position he went to another, till now he's the whole thing. and worked, and he has shot right other, can't he? by me to the president's chair. "I can't understand it," he finished, disappointedly.

that can't understand it. I have displeasing him. known this man for a long time. His progress has been slow. He has practically stood still, while others for a college degree, but a married seemingly passed him by in the race for success. But when you go through Philosophy" after catering to an or It is there as plain as day. This man always did so much—for so much. He worked for his wages -and got them; and no more.

He never for a moment put himself in the employer's place. Promptly at quitting time he quit, and called

paid for are never paid for any more than they do." And there is largely the secret of many people who stand

They are unwilling to bear any said, "which if Mr. Hoover stops burdens or be responsible for the actual accomplishment of the work on hand. They insist on doing a while diamonds, sooner or later Mr. particularly cut-and-dried piece work which they have agreed to do. his wife furs, and it will work down and there their responsibility ends. These are the people who when

asked to do something a little different from their accustomed routine which while I ain't got no particular sympathy for a fish dealer, y'understand, his money is just as good as the next one's, so I ask you as a garment manufacturer, what are just the kind of work for which they are hired.

Then they wonder why they have not progressed, and they call themselves "unlucky" and just stand still. They have no initiative to look about them or study the work of the man ahead, or that some day they may get into his shoes when he goes out.

They do not take any interest in the actual output of the work at hand, but in their pay envelope. Just One Comma cost the United Many of these people are honest and States Government \$2,000,000 once.

HAVE BECOME RELIABLE on account of this WILLINGNESS to assume responsibility.

aged by men who know how to pick nor the position ahead. nen-men who can take charge, not see further than their immediand in the vernacular, "deliver the ate work in hand. They think the goods." That is the spirit of the are overloaded and cannot take on twentieth century.

make any self-sacrifice. They only it.

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

HE worst shock a man can have is to wake up after marriage and discover that it was not love, but the bill collector whom he "Some people have more luck," he heard knocking at the door.

disappointed.

The average man lives in a blissful state of coma from the moment when he suddenly hears himself pronever make love to me any more!

Of course, a man can't really love We both started in the same mill. two women at the same time, but And it seems to me I've just worked he can love one—and, er—"pity" the

Before marriage a girl spends her time trying to please a man; after Of course, he can't understand it.

marriage it takes all her energy and there are many more like him vitality just to manage to keep from

> A confirmed spinster may yeard less competent have woman just naturally becomes a by in the race for suc- "Master of Arts" and a "Doctor o dinary man for a few years.

The lips of a sweetheart may be foolish and still kissable, but the lips of a wife must be listened to all the rest of your life.

If the average man would exercise as much fastidiousness in choosing a wife as he does in selecting his golf clubs, he would not so often wake up to find himself married to

After marriage a woman's illusions may be starved to death, but a man's are usually talked to death.

ONE of the greatest engineers ing projects in the ing projects in the world, the Suez Canal of Egypt, was formally opened just 48 years ago, Nov. 7, 1869. The canal cost \$100,000,000. The festival given by the Khedive in commemoration of the opening of the canal cost \$23.-000,000, or a fourth as much as the canal.

Cairo was gaily decked for the event, which was attended by the Emperor of Austria, the Empress of France and many other high personages. The engineering work of the canal was under the direction of the great French engineer, De Lesseps. The canal is \$8 miles long an 1 the larger ships of today.

Comma Cost 2 Million Dollars Just One Comma cost the United

think they have done their duty when they have performed the immediate task before them. Perhaps they have done their duty to the employer and earned their full wages, but they have not done their duty to themselves.

States Government \$2,000,000 once. It was in the tariff bill which provided that "foreign fruit plants" should be admitted free so as to encourage the raising of foreign fruit trees. When the bill was printed this phrase read "foreign fruit, plants" and that little comma effort the word. duty to themselves.

This duty lies in the direction of "fruit" allowed oranges, grapes, lemlooking ahead—being willing to as-sume responsibility. Those who are duty, and before it could be correctfilling the high places and receiving ed it cost Uncle Sam over \$2,000,000 the highest salaries are those who in custom revenues-Ladies' Home

work for the money of the moment Big enterprises today are man- and do not look to the years ahead, any more. They have failed to see The man or woman who stands with Stevenson that "Responsibility still has usually been unwilling to gravitates to him who can shoulder

A Real Hair Grower and Beautifier

Found at Last—Shows Results in Few Days or Nothing to Pay.



Beautiful Hair and Lots of It—If
You Use Parisian Sage.

It's astonishing how much goodlooking hair does towards producing
the attractiveness so much desired by
women of all ages. It is really pretty
hair more than perfect features that
gives the appearance of youth, beauty,
and charm. Any woman can merit
this praise, for beautiful hair is only a
matter of care.

Dandruff is the root of most hair
troubles. It clogs the scalp pores,
depriving the hair roots of the stimulation nature intended, then the hair
becomes faded, dry, brittle, scragly
cooking, and finally falls out—never
to grow again unless the hair root is
immediately restored to a healthy con
dition. At the first sign of dandruff
or any hair trouble use Parisian sage.

It's ascientific preparation that supplies the proper nourishment to the
starved hair roots, stimulating to grow new hair, thick and lustrous.
A scalp massage with Parisian sage is
a pure delight, easy to use, not sticky
or greasy, and delicately perfumed—an
amber liquid free from dangerous lead
or sulphur so perfectly harmless, and
guaranteed not to color or streak the
hair. It is preferred by discriminating
women because it makes the hair soft,
silky, wavy, easy to arrange, and appear heavier than it really is. A large
bottle is not expensive at any drug
store or toilet counter, but be sure to
get Parisian sage (Giroux's) for this
a always sold with guarantees that it
must give perfect attisfaction or nothing to-pay. There are no strings or
red tape to this offer.—ADVERTISEMENT.

After Seven Years Washington Succeeded in Making Drake Take Water

HENDRICKS \$7500 Believed Gypsy Who Foretold His Defeat SALAD

TO MANAGE CARDS Former Manager Sheds Light on Lanky Bob's Career

Terms Had Been Accepted, Martin Julian, in Story of 'Ruby' but Deal Was Wrecked by Indianapolis Owner, Correspondent Wires.

ASKED TOO MUCH FOR UNEXPIRED CONTRACT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12 .-Louis National League baseball club, today called off negotiations for the club of the American Association, last year. The deal fell through beer of the Indianapolis club, who this series of articles regarding his holds an unexpired contract with ring career. Hendricks, could not get together.

It is believed here that McGill desired a fancy cash consideration, or was one of the most superstitious felhe would agree to release Hendricks ropes-and I attribute his defeat at

Hendricks had already accepted the terms offered by Rickey. They were \$7500 a year and 10 per cent A. C., June 9, 1897, to a fortune tellof the profits above a certain point. Before Hendricks could sign with Fortune Teller Scares Fitz. the Cardinals, however, he had to get

'There has been a breach of faith,'

weight in causing him to call off the heavy on his hands, and he wanted

teld that negotiations were off, but never seen him before and didn't he nevertheless intimated that they know who he was, said right off the Both Blame "Other Side." would be resumed in a few days. Hendricks was put out at the shat-

has ever had to get into the majors. the world," he declared, "where they time he tried something. am prevented by the rules of organ- believe in fortune tellers?" possible that Hendricks will quit the game unless he is permitted to accept

the major league managerial offer. "I have gone so far as I can in this Jeff, Bob kept asking me. company," said Hendricks. "I have reached the pinnacle and ought to tin?" get my chance higher up.'

McGill Admits Blocking Deal.

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.— He Expected Defeat. James C. McGill, president of the

which does not expire for two years. first thing he said to me was: "I do not want players; I can buy them any day," McGill explained; "but I would have to hunt a long "but I would have to hunt a long "The state of the was:

"What did I tell you about that the began hearing about Tom Sharkey, who was doing the was:

"What did I tell you about that the began hearing about Tom Sharkey, who was doing the was: time and spend money to find a man-ager as capable as Hendricks. If I

his negotiation with Hendricks, announced he had writter "the man he nounced he had writter "the man he had in mind," and that his offer had the fight that he would stop the bett, the message we received giving been withdrawn. Rickey, after Hug-gins signed to manage the New York Americans next season, announced This was to embarrass the Coney the ropes in the fulrth round and apthe manager he wanted was a col- Island A. C., the successful bidder, pealing to the referee to stop the lege graduate with a degree. Hen- it was said at the time. dricks is a lawyer and has a degree
as bachelor of law, graduating from rers for Fitz. And let me say right

"You may say that I feel as badly over this deal as anybody," Rickey said. "The man I wanted was, I understood free to possible to the said of the sai derstood, free to negotiate. But after terrific fight before being dispatched have made certain overtures I to dreamland, do you think that he found out otherwise.

PADDY LIVINGSTON MAY NOT RETURN NEXT YEAR lasted a round."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 12.—There is a possibility that Paddy Livingston. Fitz Was Not Himself.

maker. He was not only worrying forth.

"I have not discussed terms with him for next season, but if he wishes but the politics annoyed him.

As a matter of fact, there seems to be a solid basis for Rutherford's to return I shall be glad to talk busistor return the return return return return return return return retur ever, whether he wants to continue as manager. He told me last fall that the worries and responsibilities of managing a club were getting on his

OHIO STATE MAKES PLANS

the Ohio State football team, 1917 champions of the Western Conference, are enthusiastic over their Southern trip to play Alabama Polytechnic for the benefit of the soldiers at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala. on Nov. 24. Neither team will receive anything above expenses, all the profits going to the soldiers.

There are more than 1000 Ohio alumni teller, politica or pa political or profits going to the soldiers.

Robert's Life, Says Champion Expected Knockout in Eleventh Round, as Happened.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Martin Julian,

Life-Long Manager. D ERHAPS no man who has appeared in the public eye has been the subject of more McGill Said to Have De- "fakes" than poor Bob Fitzsimmons. manded Reimbursement who died recently. At the time of for Consent to Let Hoosier his death Bob and I were "on the outs,' so to speak, and had been so Club Director Come Here. for several years. How we came to split I'll relate in another article.

Bob was such a picturesque char Branch Rickey, president of the St. acter that it seemed to be the delight of hundreds of writers throughout the country to sit down and make up alleged funny yarns involving him. services of Jack Hendricks, manager Of course, much that has been said of the pennant-winning Indianapolts about Bob has been true, but so much that wasn't true reached the cause Rickey and James McGill, own- public prints that I resolved to write

Let me say right here that Bol baseball material, before lows that ever climbed through the the hands of Jim Jeffries for the championship at the Coney Island

a release from McGill. Rickey was J UST before this memorable batrect terms he offered Hendricks had told me how he had had his palm read. I know that Fitz had never had his fortune told. In fact, I don't think he would have had it told then It was said that this had some were it not that time was hanging something to occupy his mind.

Hendricks said that he had been The old gypsy, who said she had

"Martin," said Fitz to me.

to stick around baseball all my life." and frequently before the bout was

"What's the round coming, Mar-

When the eleventh rolled around. look back on the battle, I can see of the local sportsmen, up to New cision.

Indianapolis club, was credited with AFTER the fight in which the elevdricks deal because of his demands as the fortune teller predicted, the went abroad, there being no worthy to be reimbursed for his loss. Rickey, club doctor wanted to give him an according to McGill, offered players injection of morphine, but I wouldn't in return for Hendricks' contract, stand for it. When Bob came to, the which does not expire for two years, first thing he said to me was

owned a major league club, I would lot of jealousy among the promoters a profitable match in the future if not take \$100,000 for his contract." who tried to secure this coveted the sailor kept on his winning way. Rickey, while declining to admit match, but failed. Then I think it Sharkey then fought Choynski and

Northwestern University, Evanston, here that Fitz was handicapped a

had been clipped on the chin and of Pikers that came into St. Louis dropped. Bill Devery got up and motioned to Referee George Siler to stop the fight. I raised Bob up when the first game ever annexed from a afternoon.

of ROBERT FITZSIMMONS As told for Post-Dispatch readers by MARTIN JULIAN, Fitz's

|| LIFE and RING BATTLES

Inside Story of the---

EGINNING today, the Post-Dispatch will publish a series of articles dealing with the inside story of the life of the "greatest fighter the world ever knew," Robert Fitzsimmons. The facts for these articles will be supplied by Martin Julian, onetime brother-in-law of Fitzsimmons and for many years his manager

It will be the first time the curtain has ever been lifted disclosing fully the human as well as the fighting phase of this remarkable character, whose career included four marriages and whose pugilistic activities extended over three continents and 34 years-an unheard-of record in the annals of the ring.



tle, Fitz came to me one day and BOB FITZSIMMONS AS HE AP-PEARED WHEN IN HIS PRIME.

cond round, which caused him to injure his spine, that was Bob's uncoing, as, during the first round and half, Fitz made a "monkey" of Jeff. Not until he received this fall,

dic Fitz slow up

tering of the best actual chance he she didn't know just what it was, but There was lots of talk on both sides he was going to lose the eleventh to the effect that "the other fellow" get any sort of an excuse to run out ized baseball from accepting this I told him I didn't and that any- Corbett always dreaded Fitz and the cause of an injury to his hands. proposition; but here is one bird they one who did should have his head subsequent battle at Carson City Was Robbed of Fight. cannot tell what to do. I do not have examined. This didn't satisfy him. proved that he had every reason to.

Although he did not say so, it is held he referred to the fortune teller's up, Corbett said he was going to award his heavyweight title to After each round of his fight with the winner of the Peter Maher-Joe Or course, everyone in our corner. Goddard fight at Coney Island. Ma-

> Fitz and I were down in Texas at Fitz was as nervous at a cat. As I the time, and I sent Dan Stuart, one Langtry in the Lone Star State. This galpably fair. contest was held on Feb. 21, 1896. After the Maher bout, Bob and I

There were other things that bothbout, that made us hurry home.

Groom and Gibbs, the San Francisco promoters. We arranged a set-to by cable for Dec. 2, 1896. Upon our return to the United States we were so anxious to arrange

WE then began negotiations for a match with Sharkey with

feit of \$5000 to bind this battle, and A nell a match with Corbett that we anasked the sporting writers to select a stakeholder. They named Dave Holland, but afterwards the money was turned over to Al Smith. The Corbett match. I have reason for emphasizing, was made before the Shar-

After all the details of the Corbett match were arranged, Bob and I got our things together and rode out to San Francisco, to start training for the Sharkey engagement.

Fitz went into the Sharkey fight more confident than usual. I don't think any fighter ever took such a beating about the head as did the sailor in this fight. Fitz hit him so often there that I told him between the seventh and eighth rounds to A Hensky Onoff. shift his attack to the stomach so as not to hurt his hands, which might didn't say fighter. She then declared T HEN the originally planned Fitz
Corbett match fall through

We knew Corbett would be glad to ran out. But take it from me, it was of the match with Fitz, and he cerno fault of Fitz's that the match tainly would have had an alibi if Fitz didn't come off as arranged. Jim had to ask for a postponement be-

After the Fitz-Corbett affair blew F ITZ did just as I told him in the eighth round. He aimed a stonecrushing punch at Sharkey's midsection. Sharkey dropped like a log. her won and immediately, backed ter, thought Fitz had won by the and all the spectators for that mat- Watch Our Smoke. knockout route. However, Referee Wyatt Earp didn't render any de-This wasn't considered consternation written on his features. York to sign Mhaer to fight Fitz at strange, though, as the K O was so The bulletins in front of the news

aper office read: "Fitz Wins by a Knockout in

Eighth Round." Imagine my chagrin when a re porter dashed wildly into the bar of Climbing the Ladder. trying to kid me. Then I became players occupying upper berths. alarmed when he asked me to come

Sharkey."

Imagine my feelings when hought of the \$10,000 purse that Revolting. was deposited for the winner at one of the local banks.

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Pikers' New Lineup Will Be Used in Remaining Games This Season

Coach Dick Rutherford of the maximum of efficiency, both on to dreamland, do you think that he would give the chap credit for making a game stand? Not much. He'd say:

"Why, that sucker shouldn't have lasted a round."

Coach Dick Rutherford of the Washington University eleven, is firmly convinced that he has the happy combination capable of coming through with victory in the remainder of the games and defense. Kremer is light, but a deadly tackler, just the man for a wing position, because he can get down on punts and passes. Brooks, of course, was extremely light for the important station of full-back, consequently the insertion of the convinced that he has the last that the convergence of the games and defense. Kremer is light, but a deadly tackler, just the man for a wing position, because he can get down on punts and passes. Brooks, of course, was extremely light for the important station of full-back, consequently the insertion of this opinion isn't in the least in- Meyers adds the necessary weight, in fluenced by the fact that the Pikers addition to line-plunging ability who managed the Milwaukee club of the American Association towards the end of last season, may not return next year. Livingston, it is reported, is tired of the game.

But to get back to the Jeff fight. Saturday won their first game in seven years away from home with halfback station, particularly as far halfback station, particularly as far as the secondary defense is concerned. There is no reason why Berger's two weeks of experience seven years away from home with halfback station, particularly as far as the secondary defense is concerned. There is no reason why Berger's two weeks of experience forth.

As a matter of fact, there seems ger shouldn't become one of the back-to be a solid basis for Rutherford's field mainstays, especially because he to return I shall be glad to talk business," said A. F. Timme, president of the club. "I am a bit uncertain, however, whether he wants to continue ever, whether he wants to continue strong fighter, but not one to worry any age, and the results achieved Sat." encounter at Des Moines.

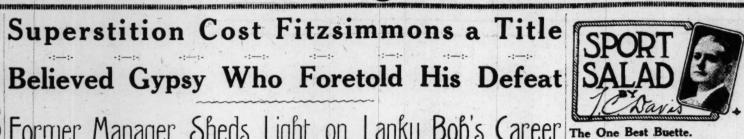
Today will be a near-vacation for the Pikers. They came through without injuries Saturday and only ligh

But fortune teller or no fortune teller or no fortune back.

But fortune teller or no fortune back.

But fortune teller or no fortune back.

With the men in these mositions, really accomplished by Berrger. The former students in the camp.



The One Best Buette. BUNCH of young men from Mar-

quette The St. Louis Billikens muette; They expected to score
Forty-seven or more,
But a tie was the best they could

What profits it a football team if it gains 210 yards and loses

Back to Des Moines!

THE Pikers went up to Des Moines, Their foemen in battle to joisne They proceeded to take A good wallop at Drake And garnered much glory and coisne.

When a drake is set for a hanner season it should steer ctear of goose eggs.

Nothing but Husks.

A BUNCH of young men from Mizzou

Tied up with the Cornhusker crew. The battle was fought And Missouri made naugh the Cornhuskers made fifty-

When you get licked at a husking bee you might as well acknowledge the corn.

Well, Well!

But when Michigan U.

Totalled up forty-two,
They said, "This is certainly—tough."

Indian Warfare. Going to prove that he who

yells last yells best. MOB of young bucks from Car-Went forth with a confident smisle: But the boys from West Point Threw their plans out of joint

And polished 'em off in great stisle. Before going on the war path see that your own scalp is on straight.

we broached the subject to our friend, the Veiled Priphet, coming down on the car this a. m. He refused to affirm or deny but smiled an inscrutable smile and commenced to comment on the fog. And that's where he left us—in the fog.

However, we expect to the solution of Siberia.

Willie Foley again made some changes in his lineup, two new players getting a tryout. They were Patterson, a halfback, and Schimmel, on the forward line. Foley has tried out in more kickers this season than any of it to the managers.

Standing of the teams:

TEAM.

good news for our readers as soon as the fog lifts. We might add in passing that when said fog departs it will not be mist.

St. Iouis has proved in the past several days that the quantity and quality of her smoke is second to none. The Smoke Inspector, after inspecting the output, pronounces it to be just what the laundryman ordered for his fall business.

the Baldwin Hotel, where I was stop-ring and informed me that Fitz had O eling expenses next season, we lest on a foul. I thought he was might see a number of tail-end ball-

out to the bulletin boards with him. The liquor dealers nave decorated to the bulletin son the fight were just being changed to read:

"Fitz Robbed of Fight With"

The liquor dealers nave decorated against vampires and illegal. Who ever heard of a repure vamp, drinking anything as compassible to the expelled from the Vamp. The liquor dealers have declared

Those Russians seem to think that one good revolution deserves another. Why not conserve on all kinds

ing a hashless day? Dame Rumor has been so busy ing a manager for the Cards that she hasn't fired Fielder Jones for several

of eats at one fell swoop by hav-

Sounds Fishy. T HE Diet in Finland says that unless they get something to eat from the United States, they can see their finish.

ROOD AND AMELING WIN IN RAGTIME TOURNAMENT

Harry Rood and Jerry Ameling, two of St. Louis' leading bowlers, won the first prize in the ragtime two-man tournament at Bobby Byrne's with a total of 1259, which netted them \$15. Rood was in great form, shooting 206, 244 and 230 for a 680 total. Ameling had 579. Whitehead and Beresford, 1239, wor

second prize of \$12, and Al Ball and George Kaiser, third, \$11. White-head and Ameling, Davis and Ame-ling, Whitehead and Pflueger and

Downey, the Columbus welterweight, and Young Denny of New Orleans, are

-Shakspeare. 10c .- ADV. over Tose Poly

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Ratican's Ben Millers Have Proven Class of St. Louis League in Games Played.

LEOS AGAIN DEFEATED that could give the Smoky City Jug-

Navals Break Into Winning Column After Being Held to Tie in Three Battles.

Pete Ratican's Ben Millers are out win their third successive pennant in the St. Louis Soccer League and that either Ohio State or Michigan are going at a pace that promises to might have a look-in with the title make it a runaway race before half holder the schedule is played. Ratican's Tech Leads the Country. men chalked up their third victory yesterday when the St. Leos were beaten, 3-1. In the other contest the Naval Reserves trimmed the

The leaders yesterday had their full lineup on the field, Billy Quinn Tulane means little to this commubeing back at his old place in the nity; but Tulane is a hand-picked halfback line. Several of the Leo eleven, well coached and considered stars including Manager McCarthy himself, were again out of the game.

Leo Forwards Are Wild.

But for the inability of their forwards to shoot, the Leos might have given the leaders a close rub. Time

shooting after taking a cross from Al McHenry. After this the two bat-tled on almost even terms until the half ended. Starting the second, Dunn again banged the ball through, while a few minutes later, while at-tempting to clear a shot, Halfback Easton headed the ball through his own goal. Corfigan scored for the Leos just before the game closed.

Brady's Men Finally Win.

Tate Brady's Navals, after playing three tie games, finally came through A Hensky Onoff.

N ICKY ROMANOFF is not yet out of the running for the job of managing the Cards. He still has his college degree and when last seen Branch Rickey was on a train headed branch Rickey was on a train headed in the second half, but were unable to

Mahen May Go to Big Tent. halfback of the St. Matthews of the Municipal Association, has attracted the eye of the major league scouts, and he is expected to be signed by one of the St. Louis League elevens in a short time. Mahen has been playing the best soccer of any of the kickers in the Fairground division.

St. Louis Screw Co. 1. Muellers 0.

During the coal shortage it would be an act of patriotism not to heap ceals of fire on anybody's head.

Municipal League Results.

FAIRGROUPD DIVISION.

GROUP NO. 2

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GROUP NO 2.
mbulls 2. Wagners 0. Ben Millers 0, Oak Leaf A. C. 0. GROUP NO. 4. Malleys 2. St. Matthews 1. nox Club 4. Notre Dame 0.

> CARONDELET DIVISION FAIRGROUND. Hermans 5, Arcadians 0. Inlands 1, Alpen Braus 0, SHERMAN PARK

Trumbull Juniors 8, Harney Connors A. C. 1, K. F. M. 1
FOREST PARK.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 12—Clarbecause of the possible bearing it he wouldn't be with them as coach would have upon various proposals for redistricting minor leagues.

Inc. Phillips of Yonkers here yes-H. G. Phillips of Yonkers here yes- for redistricting minor leagues. terday in the playoff of the tie for the qualifying medal in the Carolina

Two St. Louis U. Stars Will Miss Rose Poly Battle

the Higgins Has Broken Bone in An-

players for the St. Louis U. squad for and the next week at least. They are Schlapprizzi and Jarrett were the Fullback Higgins and Center Hotkis, who will miss the clash with Rose DOWNEY MEETS DENNY Poly in Terre Haute next Saturday. COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 12.—Bryan and Capt. Jack Connors was exhaust-End Kennedy also injured his knee ed, but both will be ready to play. and Young Denny of New Orleans, are ready for the return match of 10 An X-ray taken of Higgins' ankle yesterday disclosed a broken bone. This means that he will be on crutches for at least 10 days, and the Downey had the better of the New Orleans ringman.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12.—War is cruting deeply into the ranks of the

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR
"To heights of smoking bliss you"ll soar, if you'll smoke Paramounts galore."

Washington. Kotkis dislocated his knee, cutting deeply into the ranks of the Cleveland club of the American ten in good shape and will be ready for practice today.

The Billikens hope for a victory draft, the latest being Harman de

C HAMPIONSHIP football claims in the various sectors of the footba battle fronts were strengthened by all the leading pretenders as a re sult of Saturday's struggles, with one exception-University of Pittabur Glen Warner's two-time national title-holders showed lack of scoring power in that 13-10 victory over Washington and Jefferson, redoubtable thoug

Sol Metzger's youthful warriors may be. Pittsburg, after a good start this year, has advanced but little, and there is small doubt, at this time, gernaut a stout argument, and pos-sibly overcome it. The old steam coller has lost much of its steam with the departure of its famous

At this writing it appears that Georgia Tech would defeat Pittsburg because of its superior scoring punch: that Navy would do likewise and for the selfsame reason; and

Georgia Tech's eleven is unques tionably the greatest scoring machine in the world—and that its defense is equally good is shown by its rec-Saturday's victory, 48-0, over a strong factor. Enormous scores against Vanderbilt University, Wash ington and Lee and the University

of Pennsylvania sufficiently attest the prowess of Georgia Tech. There is almost no game on Pitts- Pikers vs. Billikens.

In other sections of the country the leading elevens in the race for sectional titles are as follows: Western Conference — 0 State, Michigan, Missouri Valley.—Nebraska,

Southwest,-Rice Institute. Far West,-University of Cali-New England.—Dartmouth.
The "Big Ten" championship was ceared by Ohio State's clean victory

Michigan, unfortunately not scheduled in such a way as to determine its relative "Big Ten" strength, ap-pears to be on a par with or better than Oblo State.

Total. Pts. Nebraska Best in Valley.

Mahen May Go to Big Tent.

The work of Jimmy Mahen, the star the star salfback of the St. Matthews of the line that the star salfback of the St. Matthews of the line the star salfback of the star salfback of the star salfback of the St. Matthews of the line the star salfback of the star salf

Football Schedule for Next Saturday

UNIVERSITY GAMES.
Washington University vs.
Missouri University, Francis St. Louis University vs. Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre

Haute.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

Yearman vs. Soldan, High
School Field.

McKinley vs. Cleveland, High
School Field.

better than Washington. Missouri beat Drake, 49-6; while Washing-ton's effort was 20-0. It is note-worthy, however, that Missouri is waning and Washington is waxing

waning and Washington is waxing in strength.

Washington's decense has tightened up wonderfully. The eleven came through Saturday's game with but few hurts to the men. The team's best eleven will be in the field and that means the Tigers will have to work. Rutherford has shaped up a fair defensive eleven, seemingly. Nevertheless it is not to be expected that the Pikers will win. A low score appears its goal.

burg's schedule of sufficient class to give Warner's men a chance to put themselves in the running again by U. and Washington, will be obtained decisive victory. The talked-of able next Saturday, when the Bilpost-season contact with Classical Washington. and again the blue and white carried the ball into the Millers' territory, only to have one of their forwards shoot wide of the goal. The Millers season contest with Georgia on the other hand, made good on most of their chances.

The Millers scored their first goal to be given recognition as the best in the country.

Shooting after taking a cross from shooting after taking a cross from shooting after taking a cross from the country.

Sive values in the running again by U. and the saturday, when the billiers oppose Rose Polyteonnic's likens oppose Rose Polyteonnic's likens oppose Rose Polyteonnic's does, the Southern eleven will have to be given recognition as the best in the country.

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fense of both elevens was good.

It is safe to say in advance, that, short of an accident or a field goal, Rose Polytechnic will not scarcing against St. Louis University. This eleven's wonderful defense against Marquette Saturday atamps it as in a class alone in this branch of the game—at least among teams of its own division.

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St. Louis University is an anomaly. It has a defense probably approaching that of a great eleven, one of "Big Ten" enther; yet it is handicapped by the attacking weaknesses of a high-school team. It can stop the enemy's scoring, but is helpless to cross the enemy's line.

Its powerful forwards, when it comes to plugging up holes, are "there;" when it comes to making them, they have many shortcomings. The backs are not up to gtandard, al-The backs are not up to standard, al-though Manning is fast. Interference is a joke, and the team is innocent of a team attack, at this time.

Nebraska Best in Valley.

Nebraska steam-rollered a crippled saiso minus some of its headliners, so the alibi of Schulte is rather weak-ened. Missouri appears to have retrograded since its game.

New League Chief

sociation of Professional Baseball ward the supplies to Princeton, N. J., by Nov. 17. were watching keenly to see what Grogan Will Quit.

Whether or not those American As-

sociation magnates who wish to combine with others from the Interna-tional League in forming a new or-ganization are able to achieve their purpose depends, it was said, almost purpose depends, it was said, almost entirely upon direction plans for redistricting the smaller fry will take. Indications early today of what the American Association meeting would bring forth were conspicuous by their absence. O. H. Wathen of Louisville, J. C. McGill of Indianapolis and Roger Bresnahan of Toledo, who appear in the limelight as prime movers in the program for a big new major-minor.

Higgins Has Broken Bone in Ankle, While Kotkis Dislocated
His Knee Last Saturday.

Holding Marquette University to a scoreless tie last Saturday lost two players for the St. Louis U. squad for the next week at least. They are satisfactorily.

Nothing has come from representatives of the other clubs in the league except that they will fight any proposal for a new league, and if necessary are prepared to see that new clubs are put into any cities that may secede. What other measures they may contemplate taking in opposition to the proposal are being kept a se

OLD TENNIS RACQUETS FOR U. S. SOLDIER BOYS

Topic Considered as Minors Gather

Loyal Association Owners Expected to Fight Proposed Merger—Tinker in Doubt, Louisville, Ky. Nov. 12—Baseball men who are here for the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball ward the work, is anxious for immediate contributions, as he wishes to forward the supplies to Princeton, N. J.

Monarchs 1. Wavers 0.

the outcome of today's meeting of 1. has leaked out on the Pikeway.

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T"AST CHARLES

LET US CROWN YOU

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE NEW YORK STOCKS CORN MARKET SHOWS

ARE SCORED BY STOCKS IN NEW YORK TRADING

Speculators Favor the Buying Side of Values on More Favorable Foreign News---Bonds Are Firmer.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The EvenIN LOCAL POTATO MAI ing Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Going on the theory that a struggle in Russia for control of the gov-ernment, even though such a struggle threatened actual civil warfare, was preferable to control of affairs by the Bolsheviki radicals, the stock market recovered sharply this morn-ing. In the first hour, prices were up from 1 to 3 points, with the larger occurring in the steel, motor weak and other industrial shares. After a and brief period of brisk trading, the market became very quiet, and a part part was retained, and the prices

of the day's dispatches. The 6½ external gold bonds, which touched 56 on-Saturday, sold at 60, with a further subsequent advance in the bid and ask prices, with 58 asked for the 5½s, which sold at 50 last week.

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made at \$120, following their recent fall to \$103 for a bond of 1000 rubles. Exchange rates moved in favor of

Exchange rates moved in favor of Petrograd, with a quotation of 12½ cents to the ruble, against 11¾ on Saturday.

The day's most striking movement, and the one most difficult to explain percisely, occurred in the foreign exchange market, where there was a violent movement against the Scandinavian centers. Stockholm

Pates, at 48½ cents to the crown,

Pates, at 48½ cents below Saturday's

Price and 8½ cents below the figure of 10 days ago.

RABBITS—Choice, \$1.75 per 402. Saturday's

This 2214c; sinzles, 24c; long horns, 234c; long horns, 234c; long horns, 234c; long horns, 234c; long horns, 23c; limptick, 29c; all inferior quality less.

Fruits. were 41/2 cents below Saturday's

"In the case of Christiania, there was a decline of 3 cents over the week-end and of 5 cents as comrared with a week ago, while Copernagen, at 31 1/2 cents to the crown, was 4 cents below Saturday's quota-

That the Scandinavian rates at London had gone sharply in favor of the British market, was the most plausible ground for the day's movement here; whether the reversal at don was the result of a speculative transactions on an exceedingly change (as our bankers appeared to believe) in the international political situation, was extremely obscure.

increase of \$106,800,000 in bills discounted for members, the Federal reserve banks at the end of last week only \$4,200,000, a fact which clearly indicated that for the moment at least the individual banks had put themselves in position to meet the requirements of financing the war

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"Italian news, like that from Russia, cheered Wall street, though it was remembered that further surprising reversal smight easily be in store.

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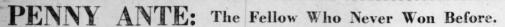
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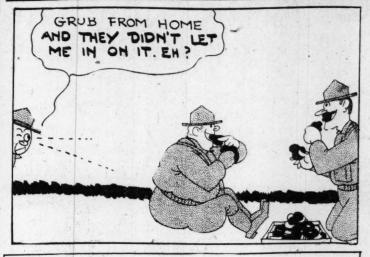
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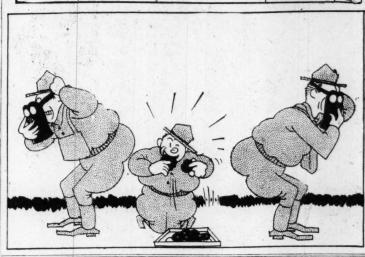
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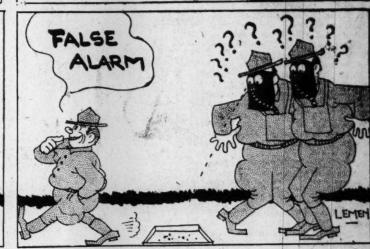
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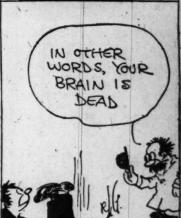
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